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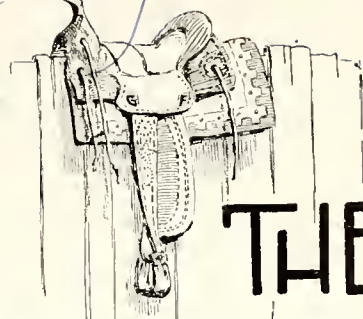


G. OAKLAND '27



I see Barling '21

Evelyn Thalmberg '27



THE ROUNDUP

Harold J. Snippen - '28

Henry Doty (29)

Bob Stevenson '29
Barbara Williams'

Gordon Williams '28

W. J. Smith '23?

W. J. Smith '27

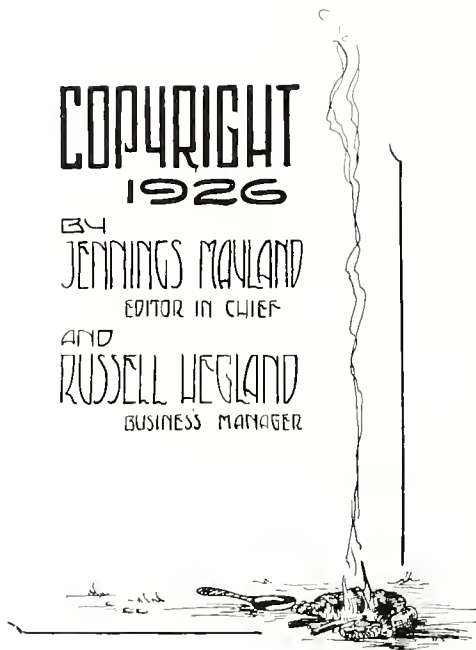
W. J. Smith '27

W. J. Smith '27

W. J. Smith '27

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1926

BY
JENNINGS MAYLAND
EDITOR IN CHIEF
AND
RUSSELL HEGLAND
BUSINESS MANAGER



THE ROUNDUP

PUBLISHED BY
THE SENIOR CLASS

OF THE
GREAT FALLS
HIGH SCHOOL
VOL. XIX.



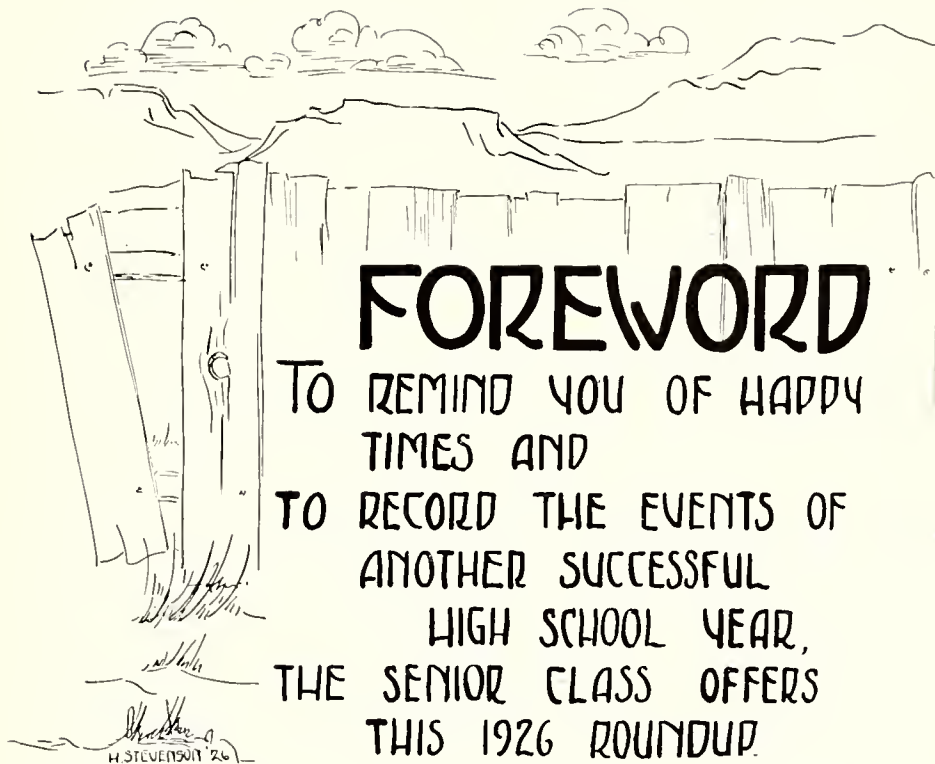
HS

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ADMINISTRATION
CLASSES
ACTIVITIES



W. STEVENSON & Co.



FOREWORD

TO REMIND YOU OF HAPPY
TIMES AND

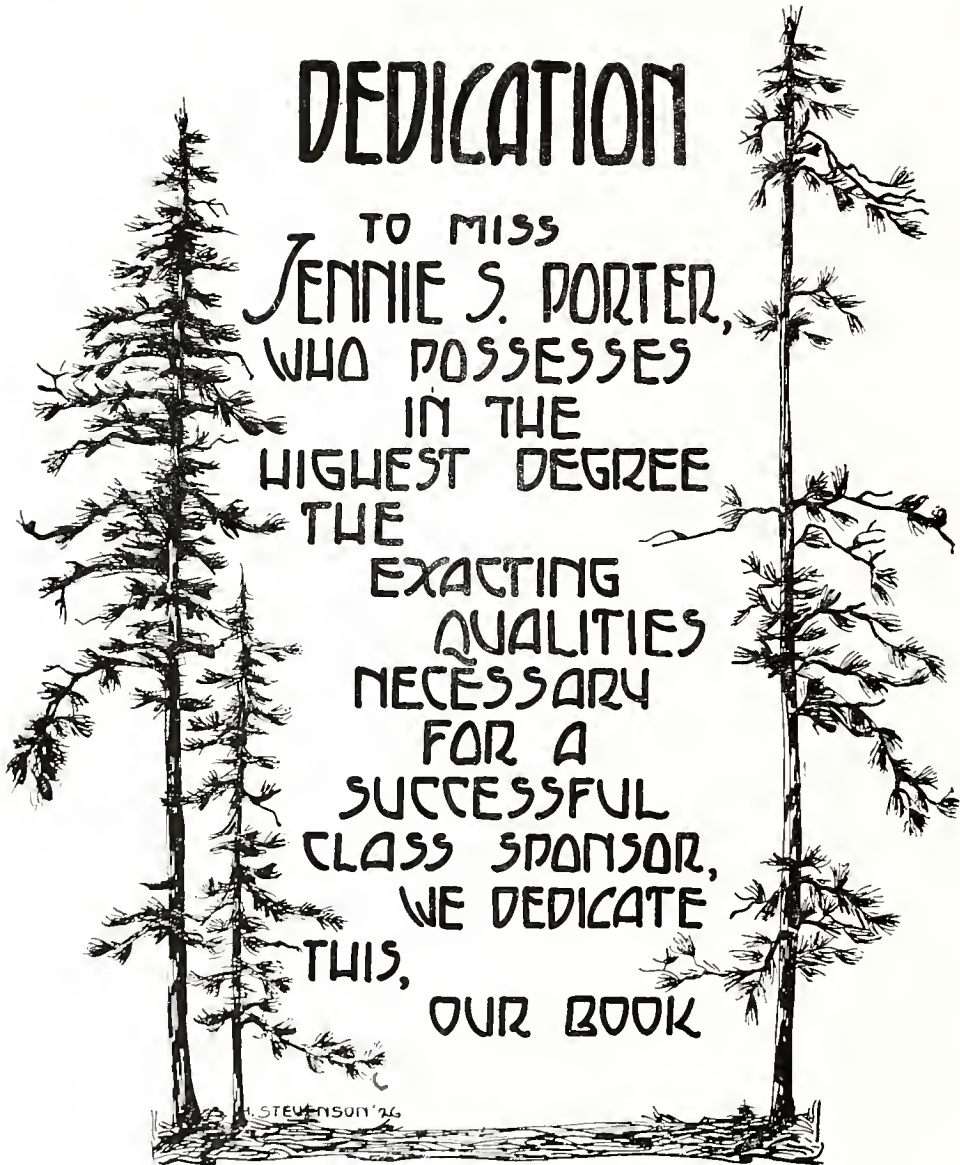
TO RECORD THE EVENTS OF
ANOTHER SUCCESSFUL

HIGH SCHOOL YEAR,
THE SENIOR CLASS OFFERS
THIS 1926 ROUNDUP.

H. STEVENSON '26

DEDICATION

TO MISS
JENNIE S. PORTER,
WHO POSSESSES
IN THE
HIGHEST DEGREE
THE
EXACTING
QUALITIES
NECESSARY
FOR A
SUCCESSFUL
CLASS SPONSOR,
WE DEDICATE
THIS,
OUR BOOK

















S. D. LARGENT
Superintendent of Schools



VERNON G. MAYS
Principal of High School

Vernon Griffith Mays



Houliston
Murchie
Savage

Stone
Cavanaugh
Brown

Harrison
Velikanje
Porter

Buckmaster
Perry
Williams

Huhn
Leaming
Wolfe

FACULTY

THIS year's faculty, with fifteen new teachers, was second to none in the state, as instructors. The total number of teachers was cut down by two from the number in 1924-1925, but it more than measured up to the record set last year. Colleges and universities from all over the United States are represented on the teaching staff.

The faculty was divided into thirteen departments: English, Oral English, Mathematics, History, Vocations, Languages, Science, Commercial, Home Economics, Manual Training, Art, Music, and Physical Education.

Teachers in the English departments are: Mary E. Stone, Josephine V. Harrison, Jennie S. Porter, Wilmer Goehner, Mabel Miles, Elizabeth Mitchell, Edna King, Eugenia Gillock, Beulah B. Limpus.

Oral English: V. Carroll Huhn, Marguerite Ragan, Josephine Johnson.

Mathematics: Anne Houliston, Mayme Murchie, Gladys A. Williams, Margaret V. Pierson, Leah Dewey.



HARRY L. SCHULTZ
Assistant Principal

ROUNDUP



Churchill
Miles
Pierson

Curtis
Mitchell
Schimmelpfeng

Ebey
Appel
Whipple

Goehner
Corbin
Iverson

King
Godfrey
Barrigar

History: Jeanne Buckmaster, Ethel Curtis, Grace Corbin, Martha Haines, Harry L. Schultz.

Vocations: Reola Appel, Martha Haines.

Languages: Johanna Velikanje, Mary M. Leaming, Josie C. Churchill, Marie D. Schimmelpfeng, Beulah Beverly Limpus.

Science: Iva Mae Brown, George E. Scotton, E. C. Marr, Ruth E. Simering, and Lois Pickering.

Commercial: Elizabeth Cavanaugh, W. H. Wolfe, Selma H. Iverson, Helen M. Smith, Frankie A. Brown.

Home Economics: Golda May Rhodes, Edith M. Whipple.

Manual Training: C. B. Perry, John L. Savage, J. Van Teylingen.

Art: Elizabeth A. Mull.

Music: J. June Ebey.

Physical Education: Maude Barrigar, Edward B. Godfrey.

Clerk: Thelma Wright.

In addition to instructing students for eight periods each day some teachers have taken up a most difficult, and often thankless, task, that of a sponsor.

The sponsors and their organizations they sponsor are:

Reola Appel—Sponsor of the Girls' League.

Maude Barrigar—Sponsor of the Girls' Athletic Club and Girls' Athletic Coach.

ROUNDUP



S. C. M.

H. O. Scott

Porter
Simmering

Brown
Marr
Simering

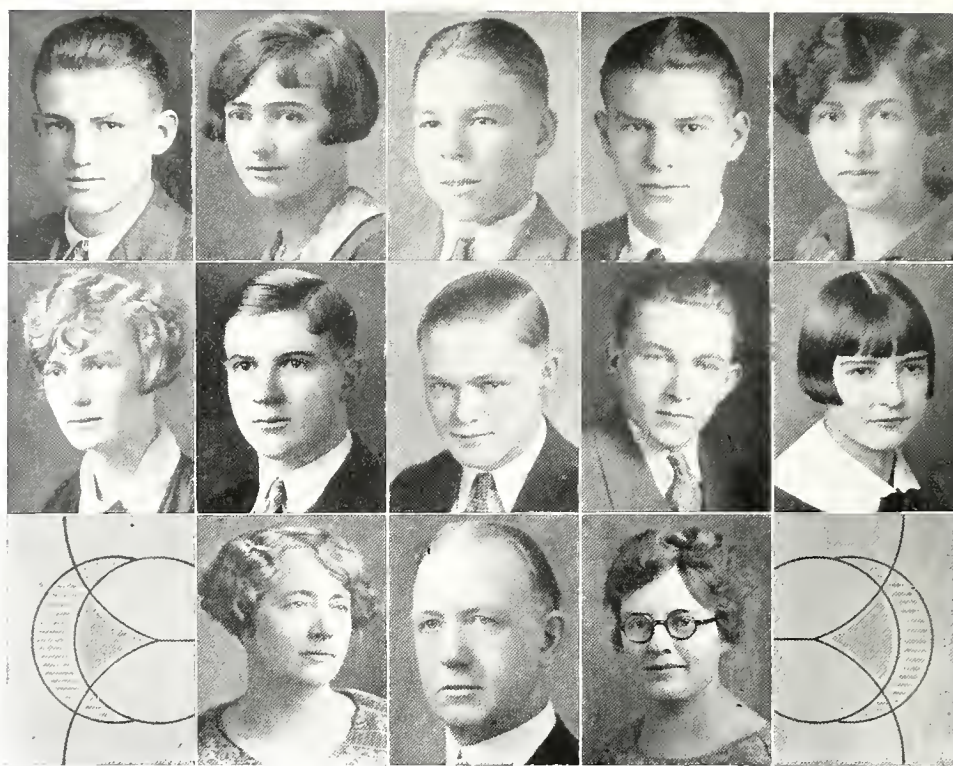
Gillock
Mull
Smith

Haines
Pickering

Johnson
Rhodes
Van Teylingen

Limpus
Scott
Wright

Jeanne Buckmaster—Critic of the Forum, Sponsor of the Honor Society.
Elizabeth M. Cavanaugh—Sponsor of the Business Club.
Ethel Curtis—Member of Student Council.
J. June Ebey—Sponsor of Music Club and director of Orchestra and Glee Clubs.
Edward B. Godfrey—Sponsor of the Lettermen's Club and director of Boys' Athletics.
Martha E. Haines—Sponsor of Freshman Class.
Anne Houlston—Sponsor of Booster Club and treasurer for athletic and Roundup funds.
V. Carroll Huhn—Director of Dramatics and Special Day Programs.
Mary M. Leaming—Member of Student Council.
Mabel Miles—Sponsor of Hi-Life and of the Roundup.
Elizabeth Mitchell—Sponsor of the Junior Class.
Mayme Murchie—Sponsor of the Forum.
Elizabeth A. Mull—Sponsor of the Junior Federation of Arts.
Jennie S. Porter—Sponsor of the Senior Class.
Golda May Rhodes—Sponsor of the Home Economics Club.
Marie D. Schimmelpfeng—Sponsor of the Sophomore Class.
George E. Scott—Critic of the Senate.
Helen M. Smith—Director for Hi-Life bookkeeping.
J. Van Teylingen—Sponsor of Association of Technology.
Edith M. Whipple—Sponsor of the Home Economics Club.
W. H. Wolfe—Treasurer for Hi-Life.



Bertsche
Patton

McLean
Ringer
Leaming

Hawks
Luke
Mays

Ragland
Bosley
Curtis

Porter
Wynn

STUDENT COUNCIL

THE STUDENT COUNCIL is one of the important organizations of the High School and holds its meetings the second and fourth Thursday of each month of the school year.

Robert Luke, a junior representative, was elected student president early in the year; Ethel Patton, a senior representative, was elected secretary. Both have held several responsible positions in the school. Mr. Vernon G. Mays, principal of the high school, according to custom, acted as president and Miss Anne Houliston, who for many years has acted as faculty representative, held the office of treasurer. William Faust was originally elected to the Council, but was succeeded by Adolph Ringer after the first semester. Tom Lux was also elected and was succeeded by Orris Hawks the second semester.

A constitution for the Council was drawn up the past year and was passed upon first by the Council members; then by the faculty, and lastly by the student body. The original constitution was lost in 1921 and for four years the Council was without one.



JENNIE S. PORTER
Sponsor

ROUNDUP



Irwin
President



Lowry
Vice President



Reiner
Secretary



Graffin
Treasurer

JAMES BARRET IRWIN

Classical Course

Class Treasurer (2); Class President (3, 4); National Honor Society (3, 4); Football (3, 4); Booster Club (3, 4).

Jimmie is an athlete, a scholar, a perfect gentleman, and a tried and true friend. What more could be said of any one unless his Apollo-like features were referred to? But we need not dwell on that, for we all know that he is right there when it comes to good looks. With all these virtues and his accepted popularity, Jim is indeed a princely chap. However, such things don't bother him at all, for they are just a part of him; he is more interested in attaining the goal he has set for himself. No doubt, some day he will be a very noted and efficient medical specialist.

TILLIE REINER

General Course

Girls' League; Basketball (2, 3, 4); Music Club (3, 4); Glee Club (2, 3, 4); Montana Inter-scholastic Music Meet (3, 4); Class Secretary (4).

One will always be able to pick Tillie Reiner out from among a crowd on account of her personality, which is at once striking and pleasing. She entered G. F. H. S. three years ago and since that time she established a high record in both academic and athletic subjects. Her genial nature and ever-ready sense of humor won for her a host of friends and admirers. She was a valuable addition to the basketball team, having been chosen class captain in her junior year. Her many class offices have kept her working for the school much of the time.

NORA MARGARET LOWRY

General Course

Girls' League; Secretary, Girls' League (2); Vice President of Class (1, 4); Booster Club (3, 4); Secretary, Booster Club (4); Dramatics Club (3, 4); Vice President, Dramatics Club (4); Senior Dramatics (4); Prom Committee (3); "Nothing But The Truth" (3); "Passing of the Third Floor Back" (4).

Nora makes many think that something is held in reserve; the posture of her whole body and especially the way she carries her head seem to show that she is somewhat different from the rest. She has been set up as the Ideal Lady by her girl classmates and she has the essential attributes—"high veracity, delicate honor in her dealings, deference to others, and refined personal habits."

WILLIAM CHARLES GRAFFIN

General Course

Chairman, Prom Finance Committee (3); Class Treasurer (3, 4).

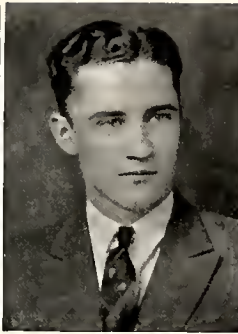
Classy clothes, cheerful appearance, and ability to handle difficult situations, all go to make him a man's man. Knighthood is always in flower when he is present. Sure, he has his spells of foolishness, but somehow the nobility of his character always shows through. He seldom gets into trouble; yet he seems to enjoy himself as much as the rest. We think he will be a financier, judging by the capable way he has handled the funds of the class for the last two years, but you never can tell. We are certain that he could handle anything capably, and maybe some day give the world a jolt with some of his original ideas.



ROUNDUP



D. Collins



J. Collins



Croteau



Burke

DOROTHY JANE COLLINS

Classical Course

Girls' League; Glee Club (1); Delegate to Girls' Vocational Conference (4); Honor Society (3, 4); Literary Editor, Roundup (4); Secretary, National Honor Society (4).

This stately young lady is known to be one of those rare persons who are great assets to the school, but who do not go about continually broadcasting the fact. Dot has shown considerable literary ability while she has been with us and has completely filled her office of literary editor of the Roundup. A hard, steady worker when she works, and a pleasant companion at all times, she has distinguished herself both scholastically and in the extra curriculum activities about school. Her deep charm may be said to repose in her even good nature, sincere friendliness, unobtrusive mental brilliancy and cultured manner.

RUTH DeVERNE CROTEAU

Classical Course

Girls' League; Music Club (3).

Ruth is one of our champion entertainers, and at all times the life of the party. With her entrancing spirit of optimism, throwing sunshine on every one and everything about her, she has mingled with us for these four years and leaves us glorying in her charm and loveliness. Not every class is blessed with such a person; and we feel that it has been our gain to have gone through school with her, although the parting of our class necessitates our leaving her to entertain others in time to come.

JAMES KENNETH COLLINS

General Course

Entered from St. Mary's High School (2); Associate Editor, Hi-Life (3); Editor in chief, Hi-Life (4); Senate (2, 3); Secretary, Vice President, Senate (3); Music Club (4); Business Club (3); Prize winner in Montana Chemical Essay Contest (4); Montana Interscholastic Music Meet (3, 4); Boys' Quartet (4); Glee Club (3, 4); Class Basketball (2, 3, 4); Member Literary Board, Roundup (4).

He isn't part Irish; all Irish is our editor in chief of the Hi-Life. In addition to his ability as a newspaper man, he has been a social success. He has a good start on a political career and will surely carry off the honors if he continues the work he has started in High School.

RUBY JOSEPHINE BURKE

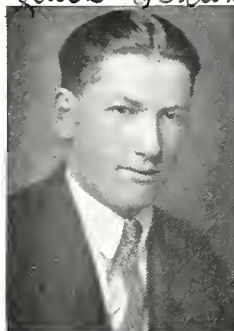
General Course

Girls' League; Basketball (1, 2); Forum (2); Art Club (2, 3, 4).

When we hear the name "Ruby," we think of something very flashy and attractive. Whether speaking of a precious gem or of our own Ruby, this holds true. Dabbling with paints in the art room, putting them together to form an advertisement for some school event, always doing earnest work willingly—that's Ruby. Besides her artistic delvings, she is also the introducer of flapper styles, clever, slangy sayings, and other flapper fancies. Just another indispensable in the maelstrom of school life.



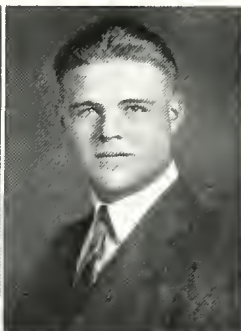
"Chuck" Benton



Benton



Wynn



Harris



Wilmann

CHARLES WILLIAM BENTON

Scientific Course

Hi-Life (3); Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Football (3, 4).

"Hello! Chuck!" rains on this well-liked, red-headed lad during his passage down any hall in the building. He is a basketball player of merit who has striven hard in the interests of the class and school during every season and has been rewarded by a place on the second team for the last two years. He is seldom out of sight of the other Chuck, who wins our admiration for choosing such a desirable companion. We wouldn't have you forget either that there was once some talk of running him on a beauty contest.

HENRY HARRIS

General Course

Entered from Loma (1); President, Athletic Association (4); Football (3, 4).

No, Hank didn't play football last fall, because the rules declared him ineligible. But the victory at Butte would have been even more decisive if Hank had been playing. He is a steady fellow who worked his way through school, and a better friend could not be wanted. Always jolly, inclined to be a trifle lazy in school work, popular, especially with the boys—these and many more good qualities belong to this earnest looking lad. Although he couldn't play on the team, he ardently followed every football game of the season, and those trips he took with Jimmy he will long remember.

ANNA AGNES WYNN

Classical Course

Girls' League; Vice President, Class (3); Senior Representative, Student Council (4); National Honor Society (3, 4); President, Honor Society (4); "Nothing But The Truth" (3); Hi-Life (2, 3).

She's real Irish and has brains like Dan Webster's—we all know this to be a fact. There are very few seniors who have not at some time used Anna's knowledge to help them out. When you hear such words as "You brute! You beast, what do you mean, threatening me in this cruel fashion?" don't be shocked; it is only Anna trying out a newly discovered dramatic feature, or frightening some innocent freshman. Brains, good looks, wit—all these are hers.

GENEVIEVE WILMANN

General Course

Girls' League.

Lots of people that think they know her are sadly mistaken. Within our walls, she's as quiet and unassuming as Nibbles, the school mouse, although we wouldn't say she's such a gossip as he. But you ought to know her outside of school. Has she pep? Has she wit? Is she right there? We'll say she is. And did you ever see her without Bee? Maybe you did, but nobody else ever did. It just isn't done. No, not by Genevieve. You see, it takes two to make real mischief and fun, and these two are experts in that line.





Ringer

Faunce

Zelenik

Davis

ADOLPH GEORGE RINGER

Scientific Course

Hi-Life (3); Tech Club (2, 3, 4); Secretary, Tech Club (3); Vice President, Tech. Club (4); Senior Representative, Student Council (4); Honor Society (4).

Here comes one of our dashing Beau Brummels—always courteous, kind, cheerful, and helpful. Of a mechanical turn of mind, he is always diving into new problems and always comes up smiling, grasping firmly the solution to his problem. We are always glad to see "Sonny" come around to chat with us, for he invariably has something worth-while to say. He has made a good record scholastically, and we know there is much Hope for him in the future.

IRENE ZELENIK

General Course

Girls' League; Glee Club (2).

Can't you just imagine this blue-eyed damsel gracing the board in some ancient mediaeval castle near the Rhine? Can't you imagine her with long yellow braids and wearing a fillet cap according to custom? Yes, we can. Although Irene is a quiet, unobtrusive girl, she has not succeeded in hiding her good qualities from us. Her motto seems to be "Silence Is Golden," which is remarkable for anyone of the talkative sex. We shall probably see her in later life as the wife of a very prosperous man. We wish her luck.

WILDA ELLEN FAUNCE

Classical Course

Girls' League; Music Club (2, 3, 4); Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Montana Interscholastic Music Meet (2, 4); "Gypsy Rover" (2); Honor Society (4).

Of what does she make you think? Why, peaches and cream, of course. This delightful girl is worthy of the appellation. All the qualities of womanhood are hers. She is also one of the rarities of this school; namely, a girl with long tresses. Perhaps she thinks she will be like Samson when he was shorn of his locks. But the effect is pleasing. She always seems to be the slightest bit reserved, calm, and dignified; but beneath that calm exterior there is a warm heart. We do not worry about Wilda's future.

ADELINE MAE DAVIS

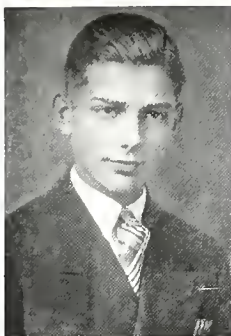
General Course

Girls' League; Glee Club (1, 2, 4); Montana Interscholastic Music Meet (2, 4); "Gypsy Rover" (2); Basketball (4); Girls' Athletic Association (4).

This fair-haired young person, known as a "dizzy blonde," has won many honors for the class because of her remarkable ability as a singer. She has brains, wit, and humor—everything to make a charming personality. And dance! Oh, dear! You should just see her to appreciate her. How she loves to boost for her team, too. Some day we hope to see our Adeline on the other side of the footlights.



ROUNDUP



Yaw



Gemberling



Leland



Dehon

JOHN JULIUS YAW

General Course

Tech. Club (1, 2); Orchestra (1, 2, 3); Toast Master, Junior Banquet (3); Hi-Life (3).

When John is most Searly-y, then he is most smiley. We believe that at some later date we shall see him as a successful business man who shall have decided to B. Y's, and be a successful link in the Y. B. stores. John has taken an active part in class affairs, and it was only because of lack of time that he didn't also take a part in athletics. The Junior Banquet and Prom, as you know, were a great success last year, and 'tis our firm belief the success of the Banquet was largely due to the wit, humor, sense, nonsense, and oratory of the toastmaster, John Yaw.

JOHN PHILIP LELAND

Classical Course

Senate (1, 2, 3); Music Club (1, 2, 3); President, Music Club (2); Treasurer, Music Club (3); Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Boys' Quartet (3, 4); Montana Interscholastic Music Meet (2, 3, 4); Art Club (2); "Frolic" (3); "Nothing But The Truth" (3); "Passing of the Third Floor Back" (4).

An actor, singer, orator, and a good fellow is the one above. Jack has long been a favorite with many of his classmates and has been suggested for nearly every office in school. He helped to make the class plays the success they were and has been an active member of the boys' glee club and quartet for four years. He was also a bass soloist for two years, winning first place this year, and has placed in the declamatory contest. He has been connected with many events, but the most prominent of all took place when the irate members of the class of '25 decided to sheer the hero of the junior class play.

HELEN GEMBERLING

Home Science Course

Girls' League; "Gypsy Rover" (2); Home Economics Club (3, 4); Secretary, Home Economics Club (3); Vice President, Home Economics Club (4); Basketball (1, 2, 3).

We are not sure whether Helen smiles because she is happy or is happy because she smiles. She may be forming the habit, for she expects to enter the business world, and she considers smiles as part of the business. Anyway, she makes this world a better place to live in by her good humor and infectious giggle. She can be very quiet at times, as some of us know. She is a good student and a credit to the school.

DOROTHY LOUISE DEHON

Scientific Course

Girls' League; Glee Club (1); Music Club (4).

Here we have the greatest rival of Ponjola in the realm of looks. Dot has brains as well as beauty and her smile has won for her a little niche in the heart of each of her classmates. A more joyous maid would be hard to bring to light; and, like the Fairy Queen of the story books, she spreads sunshine everywhere she goes. Fairy Queens have never been known to be real, and their living replicas will be termed extinct when Dot leaves, disrupting the conceptions of many members of the class on subjects pertaining to the problems of real life.



ROUNDUP



Snyder



Wilson



Traber



Huidekoper

DOROTHY LOUISE SNYDER

Classical Course

Girls' League; Forum (3, 4); Senior Dramatics (4); Hi-Life (3, 4); Delegate to Girls' Vocational Conference (4).

Don't you know this happy lady? Why, it is Dorothy Snyder, you know, the one that can use words so long that they would choke any one else who would attempt them. We are of the private opinion that this Dorothy was a very close and intimate friend of the late departed Noah Webster, or that she is a spiritualist. Draw your own conclusions. She is witty and has originality, besides being studious. These three things combined are rarely found in any one being, and we wish that more of us could have made her acquaintance.

RUSSELL LAFAYETTE TRABER

General Course

Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Montana Interscholastic Music Meet (4); Winner of French Cross Word Puzzle (3).

Here is an outstanding young man who seems always to be doing something wrong, but in some inconceivable way it always turns out right. Russ has taken his four years with a song and made the rest want to sing along with him. He has never been adverse to studying, but his textbooks have received so much competition from Mary's shy glances and shyer words that is was almost feared for a while that we might lose one prospective graduate. He helped bring the state music championship to G. F. H. S. again this year by taking part in the boys' glee club.

PHYLLIS ALBERTA WILSON

General Course

Girls' League; Glee Club (2).

Phyllis has seldom been seen without something to say—not chatter, but something with a worth-while meaning. Her favorite topic has been her teachers, those ungrateful unmanageable and narrow-minded creatures. Whether she worked all the time or not doesn't matter, as the one thing to be admired is that she always asserted her independence and let the world know her mind. Whether woman suffrage is ever established over the world, it will always be popular where Phyllis is or she will make it so. She would make a perfect model for any style show, but it is hoped that she is not lured into the Follies by any attractive offers.

BETTY HUIDEKOPER

General Course

Girls' League; "Gypsy Rover" (2); Glee Club (1, 2).

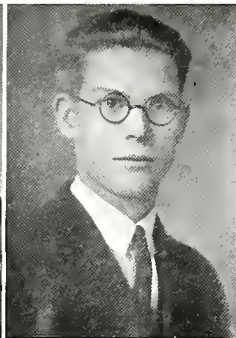
Betty is a quiet student, who comes from the land of dykes and windmills. Fair to look upon, too, is she, with her dreamy eyes and light hair. She has, or assumes, an attitude of condescending toleration toward all of the high school boys; she simply isn't interested, that's all. She follows her course of life with a calm heart and a grim determination that will carry her over many of life's bumps. She is loyal and unselfish to any one with whom she may be associated.



ROUNDUP



Crumley



Holtz



Strand



Chapman

ANNA EVELYN CRUMLEY

General Course

Girls' League; Basketball (3); Girls' Track (3); Tumbling (3); Glee Club (2, 4); Forum (2); "Frolic" (3).

By casual observation, one cannot estimate the true worth of Anna. She is jolly and is a good sport, as we who are well acquainted with her know. But to some who do not know her, she seems very quiet and shy. She has a wistful smile and big dreamy eyes that give one the impression that she must spend a lot of her spare time reading novels or searching magazines for plans for model bungalows. Nevertheless, when she recites in class, one decides that she also reads text books and searches magazines for ideas on the deeper topics of life.

HELEN IONE STRAND

Commercial Course

Girls' League; Typist for Hi-Life (4).

With light hair and blue eyes, a Viking queen is she. In this country of mixed races, blonde beauties are not so numerous as we should perhaps like them to be. We know her to be exquisitely alluring, holding the quiet charm which the care of school life has caused her to take on. In her serious moods, she is among our star pupils, for she has made a record for herself in several branches of work. In her happier moods, she is as much fun as those who make a business of it.

RONALD WALTER HOLTZ

Scientific Course

"Nothing But The Truth" (3).

When Ronald acted the part of Bishop Doran in the class play during our junior year, he made a name for himself that not even a great deal of studying could lay a smudge to. He is a good actor and a fine student. He has never mingled quite enough with his fellow classmates for us to know him very well, but all that we do know about him is of positive value. He is one of the few students to get a 95 in physics. His dealings with extra-curriculum activities have been few, mainly on account of illness which has handicapped him each year, but the part he has carried in extra work he has done exceedingly well.

EVELYN CECELIA CHAPMAN

General Course

Entered from Craig High School (2); Girls' League; Business Club (3, 4); Typist for Hi-Life (4).

Here is the quietest, most accommodating senior imaginable. And as to patience—well, that's proved for she has typed for the Hi-Life for nearly a whole year. She is one of those efficient little bodies that get things done up nicely while many of us other blusterers are thinking about them. In the business world she is sure to make a success because of her accuracy and pleasing personality; and in the senior class—well, without her there would be a big vacancy.



ROUNDUP



Fitzgerald



Stevlingson



Walker



Read

FAY IONE FITZGERALD

General Course

Entered from Power (3); Girls' League; Home Economics Club (4).

Quiet, modesty and industry are the prime features of Fay. It was a loss to Power High School and a gain of G. F. H. S. when she decided to transfer in her junior year. During the short time she has been with the class, she has made a reputation for earnestness that will stand for some time. Look at her again; do you think that she makes a charming hostess or fills the better half of a love plot? But that is just it. The first refers to the house parties that have taken place at her ranch, and the other to—well, never mind. She has accepted her honors quietly, and we suspect that her real self has never been fully revealed.

CLIFFORD IRWIN WALKER

General Course

Entered from Power (2); Glee Club (3, 4).

Stay away, girls, until you're invited. Cliff seldom invites girls, as he admits he is not a ladies' man, though the reason is still a mystery. This blonde-haired lad is another one of the few seniors who have been lucky enough to get a 95 in physics; but that is only a sample of his other grades, as he is also known as a whiz in nearly every subject he has taken. He came in from Power to finish his school work, and we think it has been our gain. The only weakness he is known to possess is a tendency to wear loud colored sweaters, which are truly eye-exasperating objects.

DONALD M. STEVLINGSON

General Course

Track (2, 3, 4); Tech. Club (2,3).

Track coaches strive to develop many characteristics in their proteges, and one of the most important of these is form. Form, just a small word, means a lot, and it's just what Don has, nothing but, on the track. For three years he has been one of the bright lights of the class team and helped win the county championship in '25. Besides going to Missoula for two years on the team, his most important achievements are his revelations to the physics class. These have been anything but sensational; but, seeing his picture above, you can probably conclude that they were at least passing.

GEORGE C. READ

General Course

Football (2, 3, 4); Basketball (3); Track (1, 2, 3); Glee Club (4); Montana Interscholastic Music Meet (4).

Four years ago an insignificant freshman with nothing at his command but a deep voice and a deeper chest started in with the class, and now the class is proud to say that he is still with it, though the time for parting has come. George may or may not be English, as accused, but his ready wit will testify in the negative. This wit has become something for students to enjoy and teachers to dread. It has helped him bluff past many obstacles in the way of hard lessons. You should hear him tell in his deep, rich tones, what Columbus did to make Armenia safe for starving Scandinavians.



ROUNDUPS

Joe Preputin



Bell



Preputin



Jones



Fifer

MARY CAROLINE BELL

General Course

Girls' League.

Can't you just imagine an old fashioned southern home with Caroline presiding with grace and dignity over a company of distinguished guests with powdered wigs? With her unequalled smile and her quiet, charming manner, this member of the class is a second Betsy Ross. She makes one of the stable pillars upon which it rests. But whether she presides over a home or an office, we all know too well to even mention the excellent characteristics that she will bring to her work.

FLORA ELIZABETH JONES

General Course

Girls' League; Basketball (1, 2, 3); Music Club (3, 4); Girls' Athletic Association (4); Hi-Life (4); Business Club (4); "Frolic" (3).

Though she says she is no relation to John Paul Jones, it may be said of Flora that she has just begun to fight. We don't say this because she plans on getting married, but because it has been only in her last years at school that she began to show us her real worth. She is a worker par-excellent; that is, when she works she works hard, quite an uncommon trait in a high school student. And did you ever catch a gleam of her quiet humor? Probably not, for only those who know her well have detected it.

JOE HARVEY PREPUTIN

General Course

This tall, good-natured lad, who looks like Ichabod Crane crossing a prairie when he is trying to break a few speed records for getting home to lunch, is about the most interesting conversationalist in the class. He is not the kind with the gift of continuous gab, but he has that indefinable something that makes men great. He took a fling at football, but something was always flinging itself at him with the result that he was on the injured list too often to win the coveted letter. But he doesn't need a football reputation to become popular; his own crowd couldn't stage a party without him, and the way they flock for his rattley Ford looks like the call of the wild.

ETHEL EILEEN FIFER

Commercial Course

Girls' League; Business Club (4); Girls' Athletic Association (4); Hi-Life Typist (4); Home Economics Club (1, 2, 4).

Little, but Oh my! and such a conglomeration of good qualities. All through high school Eileen's laughter and commonsense have been a source of encouragement to her friends. She knows how to work, play, enjoy herself, and help others to enjoy themselves. She is small, but quality makes up for the quantity. Always willing to help where she can and do her share in the world, she has become one of the most popular students of the high school.



ROUNDUP



Johnston



Le Febvre



Holtz



Francis

JEAN W. JOHNSTON

General Course

Girls' League; Music Club (2); Art Club (2).

Now one of our prides steps in. You have never read her name in the scandal columns and you never will. She is the pride of every teacher that ever taught her, and certainly reflects training. She once played a part in a play as a girl of the early fifties, but it doesn't suit her at all—she is too modern for that. She helped make the Frolic the success it was, and in every other activity she has always been willing to help out for the good of the class and school.

LOWELL AITCHISON HOLTZ

Scientific Course

"Another of the those smart Holtz boys," is what everyone says about Lowell. His name was never in the headlines for excelling in athletics, he has never been known as a social lion, with a way with the girls, but his fellow classmen regard him as a steady, often brilliant worker, who may always be depended upon. There are other profitable organizations in the school besides the Lettermen's club and the N. G. and to these Lowell has turned much of his time. He belongs to that group of quiet fellows who, some people fear, are not getting the most possible benefits out of G. F. H. S., but appearances are deceiving. Don't be deceived.

EVELYN M. C. LE FEBVRE

Commercial Course

Girls' League; Business Club (4).

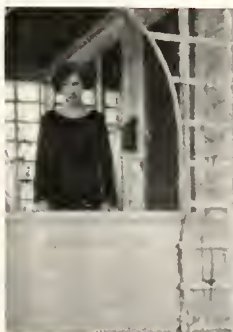
Although we do not know her so well as we should like to, there is much to be said about this active young lady. The region about her locker is never a lonely place when Ev. is there because there are always at least two or three young swains trying to attract her attention and keep it. Did you ever see her when she wasn't in a hurry? That's why she is succeeding, for she has down to a science the knack of getting things done pronto.

ABBIE CATHERINE FRANCIS

General Course

Entered from Bowdoin High School (3); Girls' League; Music Club (4); Orchestra (3, 4).

Abbie has set out on the path of the violinist, and has made a flying start, in her two years here. She is one of the students who helped, by the mastery of the fiddle, to bring the state championship in music to G. F. H. S. She can always be depended upon to do a task, regardless of its nature, how and when it is supposed to be done. We have learned this of her in the short time that she has been with the class, which holds no fears for her future.



ROUNDUP



Ferguson



Wallock



Moe



Franson

Del Moe

VIRGINIA FERGUSON

General Course

Entered from Fergus County High School (2); Girls' League; Banquet Committee (3); Stenographer, Roundup (4); President, Business Club (4).

"Gin," the golden-haired goddess of the class, arrived from Lewistown only three short years ago and instilled into the class so much spirit and joy of her own that you'd hardly know the old place. She and a typewriter have become such real friends that the Roundup's old Royal seems to recognize her touch and runs like a good fellow. She has a line of chatter that makes the teachers wonder when she will run down. However, she is on the second Honor Ten and we all feel that she deserves a re-WARD.

DELMAR LESLIE MOE

General Course

Senior Dramatics (4); Football (2).

With a voice like an army mule or a rattly Dearborn product, Del has won the hearts of many during his quadruple-annum stay in the halls of G. F. H. S. Midnight oil has been burnt in great quantities by this hard-boiled looking member, not in the proverbial study lamp, but in his old Ford. The Senior play gave him opportunity to show his talents, leaving no doubt concerning his ability. The least said about his ambitions for shattering the records of Oldfield, Milton, Murphy, and De Palma, the better it will be. But we'd go with him many a mile along life's way, so true do we know him to be.

ROSE ELIZABETH WALLOCK

Commercial Course

Girls' League; Art Club (4); Basketball (2); Home Economics Club (2, 3, 4).

Rose is a bright-eyed maiden—not hard to look at—full of fun and gay chatter and is a desirable friend to have around. She says she is going to sell candy when she grows up, something sweet, from somebody sweet, to one who likes sweets. She is a good representative of the commercial course. She is kindly, resourceful, energetic, and dependable.

HELEN DOROTHY FRANSON

General Course

Girls' League; Glee Club (1); Music Club (2, 3); Business Club (4).

Helen, in her silent, unobtrusive way, has made as many friends in school as many of those who are more socially inclined. Nothing worries her unless it is her young sister; and she, being a freshman, is enough to worry any one. Helen has a school girl complexion that won't rub off and she has a lovely smile for everyone. She is a friend in need and so is a friend indeed.

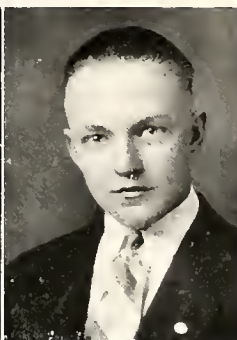




Carlson



Gray



Mayland



Hancock

ESTHER EVELYN CARLSON

General Course

Girls' League; Basketball (1); Hi-Life (4).

This shingle-bobbed lass is a valuable member of the Hi-Life staff, a clever dancer, and an entertaining conversationalist. Now you have just a few of her outstanding characteristics. Moreover, this year she came to the conclusion that a little work would help along in the process of graduating; and so she tried it. But she didn't work so hard that it interrupted her fun. Almost any day we could see her in some secluded corner, absorbed in reading one of her numerous letters. Who the lucky fellow was we have never learned, but it is certain that she will not spend her life in single blessedness, unless by her own wish.

GERALDINE IDA GRAY

General Course

Girls' League; Treasurer, Girls' League (4); Class Secretary (2); Student Council (3); Basketball (1); Forum (1, 2, 3, 4); President, Forum (4); Senate-Forum Debate (4); Booster Club (3, 4); Music Club (3); News Editor, Hi-Life (4); National Honor Society (3, 4).

If you ever want a real friend, here is the girl, a dear friend and comrade through all school activities. She is always ready to work whenever she is called upon and can always be depended upon to do what she has to do, and to do it well. She is a girl of varied talents and does not hesitate to display them. There is no dissatisfaction about anything under her management. We have wished many times that she might instruct others in her methods of obtaining results without incurring hard feeling.

JENNINGS MAYLAND

Scientific Course

Junior Banquet Committee (3); Hi-Life (3); Associate Editor, Hi-Life (4); Editor in chief, Roundup (4); The Quill and Scroll, National Honorary Society of High School Journalists (4).

Just because Jennings is our editor in chief is no reason we must write something good about him. But after working with him nearly every day for almost two semesters, we know of only good things to say about him. He reminds us of an oak—that strong upright tree. He is ever dependable and most unassuming. When things don't go quite right, we might expect him to get at least a little excited; but that isn't the way Jennings does things. Never! He just goes about quietly, smoothing over the rough places as best he can. He works hard for the pleasure of seeing a task well done and not of hearing words of praise he is likely to receive.

MARYETTE BURNIECE HANCOCK

General Course

Girls' League; Business Club (4).

We have not been able to get well acquainted with Maryette, for she is of a retiring disposition, shy and sweet. However, we are glad that we could know her at all, because what we have known of her is most pleasant and we shall always look back with pleasure upon our friendship with her. She has been a factor for good in the school, and her leaving will be looked upon with regret. Although we shall lose, some others will gain a worthy companion.



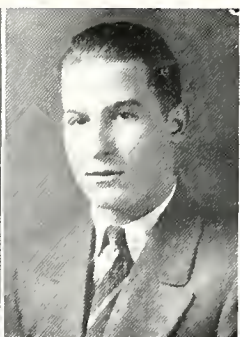
ROUNDUP



Schwartz



Schmidt



Ulmer



Laubach

MARY ANNE SCHWARTZ

Home Economics Course

Entered from Dillon High School (2); Girls' League; Art Club (3, 4); Home Economics Club (2, 3); Business Club (4); "Gypsy Rover" (2).

This rather petite young lady, with bewitching eyes, has graced the halls of old G. F. H. S. for three years. She says little, but knows—oh, so much! She has acquired the habit of toiling long and diligently over her studies—thus all the high marks. Her greatest ambition in life is to be a stenographer, and from what we know of her, we are sure she will be a go-getter. She will always help you when you're a little in the lurch, and is always of a cheery disposition.

CLARENCE CLINTON ULMER

Scientific Course

Basketball (3).

Clarence has the mathematical mind and the turn toward mechanics that enables him to take a piston out of a Ford and put it back again without calling Mr. Ford anything else but Henry. Now, that's an art, and Clutz is without a doubt an artist, not only in Fords, for he seems to have no trouble in finding the speed of a falling body or the atomic weight of a loaf of bread. As a heart-breaker, though, he takes second rank, for he has never been known to carry a steady and seems to think, "What is woman but a drag?"

GRACE MARGARET SCHMIDT

General Course

Girls' League, Glee Club (1, 2, 3); Business Club (4); Hi-Life Typist (4).

Everybody likes Grace. Few in the class have made more friends than she has with her quiet, unassuming nature and no one has been more admired and looked up to than is she. She has a heart as big as the great open spaces that are so near to us; and, to prove that she is a hard worker, she has, as a typist for the Hi-Life in her last semester, done more work than any two others. She is going to leave a gap in the High School this June that will be hard to fill.

ANNIE ELIZABETH LAUBACH

Classical Course

Girls' League; Glee Club (1, 2); Hiking Club (2).

Imagine a quiet, sober little lady with eyes expressing great wisdom and dignity and you have Annie. She is a modest miss and a perfect lady. She attends strictly to her own business and lets others do the same. But she is not unfriendly—just the reverse. She is a fortunate being whom the teachers like and classmates marvel at. She has a particular charm all her own. We predict a successful future for her in whatever she may undertake and know she will not disappoint us.



ROUNDUP



Fabrick



Schlomer



Holtzberger



Landgren

GRETA REHILDE FABRICK

Classical Course

Girls' League; Glee Club (1); Music Club (1, 2, 3, 4).

Picture, if you can, a pair of snappy brown eyes, an olive complexion tinged with roses, and a crown of decidedly black hair, and you will have a pictured replica of Greta. But you can never really know her until you have talked with her and been won by her charms. She possesses brains that work. She has worried through four years of the mysteries of Latin and still wears a smile. We are proud of you, Greta, and wish you happiness on your journey through life.

WILLIAM ARTHUR HOLZBERGER

Commercial Course

Bright brown eyes, an inquiring face, and a clear, lusty voice are the features which are particularly individual about this young man. Bill has been noted as a student of great eminence in oral English, where he always could make the others laugh, even if he didn't know a word of the lesson. He is one of the old school of students who travel on a two-wheeled bicycle rather than in a 6-cylinder Hudson. If we could peep into a crystal, we should probably see him as circulation manager of some city newspaper for which he has been training for years.

CLEORA ELISABETH SCHLOMER

General Course

Girls' League; Business Club (4).

Cleora is one of our most business-like and industrious of classmates. She hasn't the time to waste on social activities, but she always has time to help a friend. She is right there when it comes to working hard and doing her work willingly. Her ever-ready smile will always be remembered by those who have been fortunate enough to become acquainted with her. She is small in stature and quiet in manner.

ALICE MARIE LANDGREN

General Course

Girls' League.

Doesn't she remind you of Jane Novak, with the smile, the big blue eyes, the gentle yet strong appeal for love and protection? One feels that she will go through life as she has gone through school, never feeling the stings of fortune, for she'll never have an enemy, or can one imagine Alice going forth to battle with the world—she won't need to. A wood violet does no advertising and still attracts considerably more attention than does the sun flower; not so useful, perhaps, but who wants a violet to be useful?



ROUNDUP



Dorich



Sugiura



Kripfen



Novotney

EUGENIA MARGARET DORICH

General Course

Girls' League; Glee Club (1, 2).

"Who is that girl with that lovely hair?" "Oh, that's Eugenia Dorich." This is a familiar dialogue that may be heard in any hall when Eugenia is passing. Many rest their opinions of her on the natural marcel; but her friends know her for more than this bit of her makeup. A woman's hair may be her crown of glory, but not for Eugenia, who really believes that an earnest ambition for the best of everything and good will to the world at large are more important than a reputation for pulchritude. These two factors are significant of the best that girlhood can impart.

ASTRID EDITH KRIPFEN

General Course

Girls' League; Glee Club (1, 2).

Astrid is a quiet miss, with an unassuming air, indicative of wisdom and of good manners. Entering these doors four years ago, she had the noble ambition not to spend her time in gaiety but to obtain an education whereby she might fill her place in the world to the best of her ability. Toward this goal she aimed her strength and power of mind, never looking backward, but ever looking ahead. She has accomplished her aim—and more, too.

FRED YAETSUGU SUGIURA

General Course

Entered from Minot, N. D. (2); Track (2, 3); Basketball (2, 4); Football (3, 4).

Here comes our Japanese lad. He has dived into football and mastered it. He has dived into all the curriculum and has come up smiling. Although we don't want to put ourselves up as oracles from Greece or Italy, we feel safe in saying and prophesying and foretelling and reasoning, that Fred will be heard from at a time not very far hence. If these prophecies come to naught, it will be on account of circumstances beyond his control. Well, we shall see what we shall see. Go to it, Fred. We'll all be proud of you.

PHOEBE BLANCHE NOVOTNEY

General Course

Re-entered from St. Mary's High School (3); Girls' League; Forum (1); Basketball (1); First Place Junior Shorthand District Contest (3); Second Place Junior Shorthand State Contest (3).

Phoebe is one of the brilliant girls of the class, as has been proved on many occasions. She is the only junior who was a point winner in the state commercial contests last year, and that's saying a great deal. Phoebe is not on the Honor Ten probably because she has been absent nearly one-third of her four years here, and this has naturally checked her in scholarship. Teachers readily admit that she is a remarkable girl and if given a free hand in life she will be a credit to her class and to her school.



James McGiffin Shortly to

ROUNDUP



McGiffin



Andersch



McCulloh



Swartz

JAMES MYRES MCGIFFIN

General Course

No, this little fellow is not twins, but just himself, for there is only one Jimmy of the peculiar personality which absolutely refused to discard his cowboy tendencies and become a dippy haberdasher's dream. We have often wondered where he learned to play the Jew's harp and to dance the Virginia reel. We have an idea that it was at one of those country dances out on his ranch at Highwood, where, we are told, he becomes his real self in the spirit of the fun. But don't think he ever misses anything around here. Why, Roundup Day programs without him would be incomplete as that is the one day when we see him in all the glory of a cow-hand with the appropriate regalia.

JOHN LETSON ANDERSCH

General Course

Football (3, 4).
John has never been regarded as a daredevil, but the way that he has striven to receive recognition on the football field proves that he has plenty of sand. Johnny can carry his head high and arch his back a la Von Hindenburg and get away with it. His chief hobby seems to be tinkering with old cars and trying to make new ones of the parts. He has gained special distinction in that he never was known to carry all the grease of a car around with him, although he may be climbing around cars for hours, and if he should look up and grin—well, you just have to grin with him.

DOROTHEA GLEIM MCCULLOH

General Course

Girls' League; Organization Editor, Roundup (4); Honor Society (4).
Dorothea spent the first two years of her life in High School in practical obscurity, but scholarship will not long remain hidden in a class of two hundred; and, so it was that she first came into the limelight as a promising scholar. Then she was elected to the staff of the Roundup, not because her brother is an ex-editor and an excellent one, but because of her own record. She is earnest, reliable, and what is more, she doesn't have to have a bodyguard to see that she does her work.

ELIZABETH MAE SWARTZ

Classical Course

Girls' League; Music Club (1, 3); Glee Club (1, 2, 3); Hiking Club (2).

Let us stop awhile at this place
And gaze at this pictured face.
We see right away she's a blonde
And has that look of which we're fond—
Eyes so clear, we think they're blue,
Lips faintly smiling, straight and true.

We've heard her play and also sing,
And enjoyed it more than anything.
We know she types and shorthands, too
And has a heart tender and true.
It's for these traits we love her most,
And, though we always hate to boast,
Because she's Liz.



ROUNDUP



Albright



Wolff



Larson



Bosley

MARGARET HAZEL ALBRIGHT

General Course

Girls' League; Music Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Secretary, Music Club (3); President, Music Club (4); Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Orchestra (2, 3, 4); Montana Interscholastic Music Meet (2, 3, 4).

G. F. H. S. has made an enviable record in music circles for the last three years and one of the most important factors is the girl pictured above. Margaret was chosen as the best all-round musician at the state meet, and consequently of the schools of the state. But that isn't the best part; my, no! The way she accepts such honors is in itself a matter of importance. She has never been found unwilling, as was proved when she either competed in or accompanied in every event at the state meet the last two years.

AVOY LEONARD LARSON

General Course

Entered from Teton County High School (1); Ag. Club (2, 3, 4); President, Ag. Club (4); Art Club (4).

Young Larson came up to high school with a good deal of determination, which all agree is a big step toward success. He was not long in getting good grades. He is interested in agriculture and delights in viewing stock from all points and angles, having at one time taken a trip to Bozeman as a stock judge. He is every one's friend and no man's enemy—a good fellow all around.

NOBLE A. BOSLEY

Scientific Course

Entered from Curle (2); Music Club (2, 3); Orchestra (3); Student Council (4).

Bubs is the seniors' answer to that weighty problems: "What the well-dressed man is wearing." Collared men look good in pictures but fail to set up a real thrill in the heart of a lady fair that a real live, classy fellow like Noble does. This distinguished looking individual is a lover of music and of a certain musician, whom we shall not mention. He has been one of the mainstays of the Music Masters' orchestra since its organization and has helped give many good assembly programs. He can always be depended upon to appear in a time of need and to forget his friends' embarrassing moments.

ROBERTA LAURA WOLFF

Commercial Course

Girls' League; Glee Club (1).

When Bert isn't talking, we know there is something decidedly wrong. She has smiled her way into the hearts of most of the class and of all her teachers. She has made a record for being on hand when there is something up that takes considerable nerve to accomplish. She hasn't taken part in any particularly thrilling romances at school, but has amply made up for this omission outside of school. Her pals vouch well for that last statement. If there isn't a good time at hand she makes it.



ROUNDUP



Von der Vor



Ronning



Zeigler



Huntsberger

VIOLET GRACE VON DER VOR

General Course

Girls' League; Basketball (2, 3, 4); Orchestra (1, 2, 3, 4); Music Club (1, 2, 3); Montana Interscholastic Music Meet (2, 3, 4); Art Club (3).

The ideal girl. What more could be said of this auburn-haired lass who excels in so many activities that it is almost impossible to keep track of them? She has been one of the basketball stars for four years, has seen action in three state music meets with her trusty violin and during the whole time has kept up near the head of the class in scholarship. Moreover she doesn't seem to realize that she has accomplished anything, still retaining her full modesty. She has done things for the school and has done them in such a quiet way that it will hardly be realized until she has left just what she has meant to G. F. H. S.

LOIS ANNE ZEIGLER

Classical Course

Girls' League; Glee Club (1, 2, 3).

Dark golden brown eyes and light brown hair, pink cheeks and pinker lips, small hands and feet, and an air of unattached interest and constant amusement, as well as an ability to out-talk any one in school, may be considered the outstanding characteristics of this brilliant member of the class. Burning the midnight oil is what she does best and consequently she always knows her lessons. Who is it that always gets a high grade? Lois. Who is it that always has something to say? Lois, whom we have always considered an asset to the class.

GORDON RAYMOND RONNING

Scientific Course

Music Club (1); Montana Interscholastic Music Meet (2); Orchestra (1, 2).

They speak about drummers being good-for-nothing, but here's one who's good-for-everything that is put before him. Gordy belongs to that class of students who can do their work well, no matter what it may be. He is a leader in the social affairs of the school. He is also a musician of considerable ability and has proved to be a great entertainer, as his ability as a singer and a drummer has helped out at many of school assemblies.

CLIFFORD I. HUNTSBERGER

General Course

Glee Club (1).

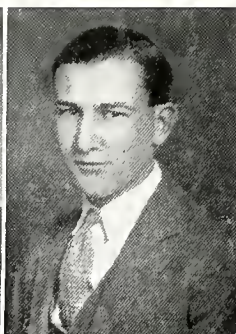
Clifford belongs to the fiery clan. But his disposition does no match his hair—no, siree. In fact he is a really peaceful sort of chap, if he is not displeased too long at one time. He is said to have an irrepressible love for that great and noble man Caesar, for which reason Cliff stayed with him for a year longer than is usual. He is going to be a six footer and every inch a man. He possesses those characteristics which win admiration—honesty, courage, industry, faith, and confidence in himself.



ROUNDUP



Goldschmidt



Ross



Johnson



Denham

SUSAN A. GOLDSCHMIDT

General Course

Entered from Ursuline Academy (4); Girls' League; Basketball (4); Music Club (4); Orchestra (4); Home Economics Club (4); Dramatic Club (4); Girls' Athletic Association (4).

If you knew Susie as we know Susie—well, if you don't, there's something wrong. She entered G. F. H. S. last fall and in a month she knew over half the school and all the eleven hundred knew her. She is in a class by herself. If she can't cheer you up, you're hopeless. She is among those whom we shall miss the most after we have left these halls.

DAVID ROGER ROSS

General Course

Bookkeeper, Roundup Staff (4).

David is one the charter members of the class and likewise a charter member of the organization known as the "Bootleggers." This being the case, Dave has little to say that doesn't concern the class or his precious Bootleggers and their "Mash Barrel," of which he is, has been, or hopes in some way, to be the editor. He is not only an editor and booster, but a bookkeeper of note and, because of his efforts, the books of the Roundup have no fear of auditing from any one. Also, he has a winning way with the "wimmin," a sort of "I'm ready to fall" way about him that pleases them all immediately. We'd like to show you our Dave about ten years from now just to prove to you that he will be a success.

LELAND ROBERT JOHNSON

Manual Training Course

Huckleberry Finn didn't have anything on Leland, except that he came from Missouri, while this good looking gentleman is a product of our own Great Falls. Yes sir. It has been alleged that the only reason that Leland studied during the school year is because he enjoyed fishing too much in the summer to have time for summer school. But that is a good enough reason, and he isn't a dull boy as the result. He would rather pack a fishing rod or a rifle ten miles and come back tired, hungry, and dirty than to win the Woehner medal. No, he didn't get the medal.

ELIZABETH DENHAM

General Course

Girls' League; Glee Club (1, 2).

Betty is of an unassuming nature; so one never sees her trying to push herself into the limelight, but she is well-known throughout the school, nevertheless. This is partly due to her famed complexion, and partly to her likeable ways. The very brilliant intellectuals and the very dumb-doras achieve fame but those like Betty, who sail unconcernedly through the stormy seas of student life, achieving their own unspectacular ideals, are the ones, tradition says, who find real happiness and make many real friends.



ROUNDUP



Mohar



Wright



Bruneau



Farrell

MARY CORINNE MOHAR

General Course

Girls' League; Business Club (4).
This bright and bonny lass was rightly named Mary, but it should be spelled "m-e-r-r-y." She is as bright and happy as the proverbial lark, even though she does not have her lessons sometimes. This does not often occur, we are glad to say. She loves a joke and does not mind being joked in return, a remarkable quality in any one, especially in a girl, it is said. Whatever she does in the future, we are sure she will do it conscientiously and with a good will.

HELEN ELIZABETH BRUNEAU

Classical Course

Girls' League; Glee Club (1, 2); Delegate to Girls' Vocational Conference (4).
Now we come to the only rival to the sphinx—as far as talk is concerned. If silence is golden, Tiny has her fortune already. But she has proved to us all that, when it is fitting, she can far out-do those who practice talking incessantly, because she relies on quality rather than quantity. She plans on being a gymnasium teacher. At this she is sure to make good, for no matter how dumb the dumbbells are, they certainly couldn't disturb her. So we expect to see her name on a college faculty list,—unless some young Romeo appears on the scene and upsets all our plans.

FREDERICK GLEN WRIGHT

General Course

Second Team, Basketball (3); First Team, Basketball (4); Lettermen's Club (4).
Peewee is one of the staunchest supporters of: "Mind is the standard of the man. The size does not count." Regardless of his size, he is one of our most popular students, and one who has always been a champion of athletics and other activities in G. F. H. S. He is always very quiet and friendly to every one. How he manages to elude the fairer sex will always be a mystery to his classmates, for Glenn is very seldom seen with any of them.

HELEN FLORENCE FARRELL

Classical Course

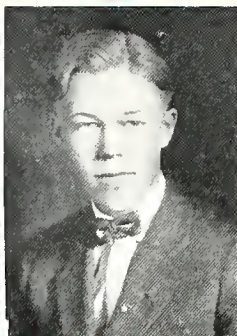
Girls' League; Honor Society (4).
It is a great pleasure to write about such a character as Helen. Throughout the school her name is associated inseparably with the word "ability." She possesses exactly what the word implies. To those lucky ones who have shared her companionship, she has been a real help. Maybe she is quiet at school, but when she is surrounded by her group of followers she is anything but quiet. That seems to be the reason for her having so much to do at school; she wishes to devote her spare time to entertaining her friends.



ROUNDUP



Fake



Nichols



Tway



Umphress

EVANGELINE FAKE

General Course

Girls' League; Glee Club (1, 2); Business Club (4); Secretary, Business Club (4).

"Who is that wonderful looking girl over there?" That is a question often asked by strangers concerning this petite and beautiful lass. Beauty in its rarest form—with quite a neat form to go with it—is the gift Evangeline received from the gods. The only reason we have for not desiring her presence in the school is that she does not receive enough competition from dry text books to warrant our studying; one would rather sit idly building air castles and admiring her than worrying himself over Newton's laws or what Vergil said. But that is our fault, not hers.

DOROTHY LOUISA TWAY

Scientific Course

Girls' League; Music Club (1); Prom Committee (3); National Honor Society (4).

Dorothy is a cheerful bit of humanity (little, but my!) whom every one is glad to see and hear. She has a charming personality and hasn't an enemy in the world, to the best of our knowledge, nor does she show any tendencies toward anger. She had distinguished herself in three very difficult subjects; viz, college algebra, physics, and chemistry. Hers is a winning mind and she has won gloriously.

LOWELL KEITH NICHOLS

Manual Training Course

Orchestra (1, 2, 3, 4).

To be the most famous saxophone artist of G. F. H. S. music circles is a worthy objective. Keith has obtained that object, and how he does love a new fox trot or waltz. He acquired the gift of not worrying and believes in letting the world slide by, for all things come to him who waits. His good nature has succeeded in winning him many friends and to be his friend is worth a fortune. We're sure that he will some day inspect the world through a telescope from high on the ladder of success.

ARDICE PAULINE UMPHRESS

Scientific Course

Girls' League; Glee Club (2, 3, 4).

Ardice had a precedent to follow when she entered school—to become one of the big lights of her class. In this respect she needs no introduction to the school, since she is one of the outstanding members, both in scholarship and in activities. She is not listed among the Honor Ten members, but she explains that she usually did so much of the teachers' work that she didn't have much time for study.



ROUNDUP



Stanich



Peterson



L'Eveque



King

MARY ANN STANICH

Commercial Course

Girls' League; Glee Club (1, 2); "Gypsy Rover" (2).

Few classes are honored by having two members of the same family among the members of its sheepskin receivers; the class this year claims the distinction. Mary refused to be outdone by her twin sister and worked herself into a diploma. She is an individual among her classmates, one who may be termed as being somewhat different. She has her small group of tried and true friends and stays with them. Although never a candidate as the most popular girl in the school, she will long be remembered by those who appreciate a pleasing disposition in a likeable and earnest girl.

JANE LUCY L'EVEQUE

General Course

Girls' League; Hi-Life (1, 4).

Jane's our story writer, of whom we're mighty proud. Proud to think she's with us, and is one of our crowd. Some day she'll be famous, and then we'll like to say, "We knew Jane in High School," or "I talked to her one day." She has pretty brown hair and eyes of darker brown. She's small and somewhat slender, and knows half the kids in town. She's something of a traveler, and often likes to roam; but before so very long this city is again her home. The world will get a worker when from here we go, for she's a good sport and will make her mark we know.

EDWARD MARTIN PETERSON

Scientific Course

Ag. Club (2).

Ed is good-natured, carefree and liked by everybody. With a smile he watches life pursue its wanton course. He has been here all four years, and every year he seems to have grown more amiable. Although quiet and retiring by nature, he has nevertheless succeeded, on account of these very traits, in gaining a real influence. He never was noted for his prowess as a scholar but he held math on its back for four years and that's something to his credit anyway.

MABLE ALICE KING

General Course

Girls' League; Business Club (4).

Mabel is a demure maiden with the lovely curls! We resented it when she submitted to the popular style of bobbing them. She is aware that there are boys, but fails to give them much of her time. Some day she will be a high-grade secretary unless she changes her mind, and our bet is that she changes her mind. Maybe she doesn't say much, but when it comes to writing clever jingles, Mabel's right there. When those dimples show up, which happens very often, and those big brown eyes twinkle, you may be sure of hearing some real wit very soon from this damsel's ever-ready store.





Baker

Udine

Feurt

Totten

WILFRED A. BAKER

General Course

Entered from Lewis & Clark High School (2); Senate (4); Tech. Club (3).

Yes, ladies, he really looks that way all the time; the photographer didn't have to doctor it a bit. He is what you call a mean fusser or at least we think he is. He has an idea that he is some little dancer, too, but somebody once expressed the opinion that he is a "loose movement"; however he seems to have his share of admiration. As a student, it can be said that he has been far from dumb, but he had an uncanny way of staying off the first honor roll.

EDWARD LOWELL FEURT

Commercial Course

Glee Club (3, 4).

Kootie, a popular and good looking member of the class of '26, is a chap with a pleasing personality and many friends. He is a good-natured lad, who is happiest when in the midst of his feminine admirers. It is true that he is fond of talking; but he can talk sense as well as nonsense. About the only place he has not gained a reputation for raising a rumpus is in Siberia, and that frozen land will hear of him soon if he keeps on at the present rate. His greatest source of amusement is trying to distract the attention of a class to some inconsequential happening outside.

CLARA VALERIA UDINE

General Course

Girls' League; Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Orchestra (3, 4); Music Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Montana Interscholastic Music Meet (2, 3, 4); "Gypsy Rover" (2); Hi-Life (4).

From whence come all those strange, sweet sounds? Who is it? Slowly we wend our way, thinking we are to discover a siren of Ulysses. It is only Clara singing. She is a sort of busy-bee, for when she isn't singing, she is hurting the piano or thumping the drums or talking or laughing, or running about or something else equally important. We venture to predict that some time in the future she will be known to all the world as the "Montana Nightingale," and then won't we be proud of her?

DAVID BENJAMIN HAYS TOTTEN

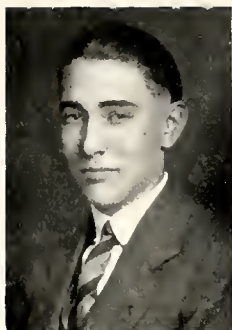
Scientific Course

Senate (1, 2, 3, 4); Senate-Forum Debate (3); Hi-Life (3); "Nothing But The Truth" (3).

Here is one related, we believe, to the ancients, Demosthenes or Cicero. Every opponent and foe goes down before his fiery-tongued oratory, stunned and impotent. Not only in debate does he make renown for himself, but he is known for his histrionic ability in the class room and, at that, he almost always says something worth the bearing. His cheery greeting and kindly smile are always with him, and they will be sadly missed when he departs from the halls of this school in search of the corridors of some "institution of higher learning."



ROUNDUPS



Horton



Doty



Stanley



Fousek

FLOYD REA HORTON

General Course

Member of the Advertising Board, Roundup (4); Business Club (4); Treasurer, Business Club (4).

Floyd doesn't need a publicity agent to advertise his good qualities. He set out to make his own record, which has proved to be an enviable one. In every organization there must be a few pillars, and Floyd is one of our most dependable ones. Neither does he hold his thumbs down when a good time is in order. We do not know how much about his out-of-school activities, but, judging from the reputation of one who has chosen Floyd for his crony, they are certainly well worth considering.

STEPHEN OSGOOD STANLEY

General Course

Entered from Wichita, Kansas, High School (4); Art Club (4).

Take one long look at yon Valentino. Isn't he a thriller? And that's the way he looks, too; the camera didn't deceive in this case. Stephen has been with us only one year, but he's a man among women and so it didn't take him long to get acquainted. Not only that, but he's an artist, too, and believes that "We artists must stick together." As a student, he is a worker and seems to pull down the grades but not without studying. We don't know what he has planned for the future; but we'd like to bet that he won't be working by the day.

MILDRED JOYCE DOTY

General Course

Girls' League; Basketball (1, 2, 3); Tumbling (3); Girls' Track (3); Art Club (3); Glee Club (1, 3, 4); Music Club (2, 3, 4).

Large blue eyes, a straight little nose, a figure, the slenderness of which would cause Alberta Vaughn to tear her hair in despair, constitute the picture called to our minds when we think of Mill. And how demurely she casts down her eyes! She has been notably successful in love affairs, having a particular fondness for musical Romeos. Any one desirous of more intimate characteristics of this young lady should apply to one of her constant attendants.

BLANCHE A. FOUSEK

General Course

Girls' League; Glee Club (1); Music Club (1, 2, 3); Business Club (4); Vice President Business Club (4); Office Manager, Hi-Life (4); Honor Society (4).

Instead of being classed in the group of light-headed ones of the school, Blanche lays claim to being one of G. F. H. S.'s lightest-fingered persons—speaking in terms of typewriting and piano playing. Three minutes at a Hi-Life typewriter, and a story, perfectly typed, is thrown to the editor's desk from her machine. As a tickler of the ivories, she is quite an artist and makes real music come from any kind of piano. As a steady worker she is again in a class by herself and leaves many records for prospective seniors to try their luck with.



ROUNDUP



Handler



Gens



McGovern



Patton

MARVIN HANDLER

Classical Course

Senate (1, 2, 3); President, Senate (3); Business Club (3); President, Business Club (3); Shorthand Contest at Bozeman (2, 3).

Some speaker said that "The Mind is the standard of the man." This is the best description of Marv that can be given in so few words. He is a first class scholar, a good fellow, and a natural leader. Marks were not his premier aim in school; he worked for work alone. If he had a task to do, he did it, and didn't talk about it afterwards. Why should he desire to be athletic when he rates far above the hefties in gray matter?

EVELYN MAY MCGOVERN

General Course

Girls' League; "Gypsy Rover" (2); Basketball (4); Glee Club (1, 2).

What does this face express? It is winsomeness, cheerfulness, and a disregard for all things tiresome. That is the answer that was expected, as everyone seems to think the same of Evelyn. She is quiet and retiring in a crowd. Time is a mere commonplace matter in her life, and her total disregard for bookworms shows her taste. She has never lost her love for girlhood pastimes and still revels in the nicknacks that are memories of a forgotten event. Any one that wants any data on past school functions should just ask Evelyn.

GORDON CHARLES GENS

Manual Training Course

Ag. Club (2, 3, 4); Vice President Ag. Club (3); Secretary-Treasurer, Ag. Club (4); Tech. Club (3, 4); Orchestra (4); Honor Society (4).

The Gordon that is being graduated now is vastly different from the one that came to C. F. H. S. in '22. His four short years here have been filled with a singleness of purpose and a capacity for honest, hard work, a combination that has placed him at the head of many activities. His instructors will testify that he is an honest and interested student. Upon inquiry, any acquaintance of his will tell you that he is a well-balanced man, a leader, an athlete, and above all, a pal well-beloved by his fellows.

ETHEL ELAINE PATTON

Classical Course

Girls' League; Art Club (4); Forum (1); "Nothing But The Truth" (3); "Frolic" (3); Class Secretary (3); Secretary, Student Council (4); Hi-Life (4); Senior Dramatics (4).

Here is the original and typical high school girl. What she hasn't meddled in wouldn't be worth citing. She has tried everything from writing news for the Hi-Life to acting in the class plays and, by the way, Ethel Barrymore and her contemporaries have nothing on Ethel Patton when it comes to interpreting Shakespeare. But all this is nothing compared with Ethel herself, the girl of winning ways and unusual ability.



ROUNDUP



Coates



Bailey



Decew



Bundi

ROBERT ELLIS COATES

Manual Training Course

Senate (1); Ag. Club (2); President, Ag. Club (2); Delegate, Boys' Vocational Conference (3); Junior Prom Committee (3).

Bob would not remain in obscurity, even if he had to fight to avoid it. It didn't take him long after he came to G. F. H. S. to catch on how to be a sheik, for he had the makings of one from the very first. His friends among the seniors are innumerable, and his ardent admirers among the under-classmen are even more numerous.

ANNA MINERVA DECEW

General Course

Girls' League; Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Orchestra (3, 4); Montana Interscholastic Music Meet (1, 2, 3, 4); Second Place Piano Solo, M. I. M. M. (1); First Place Piano Solo, M. I. M. M. (2); Music Club (2).

Talk about musicians! We have a real one right in our high school. Everything about her indicates her musical talent, even to her laugh and graceful movements. Although she has won many honors, she's not one bit conceited and never too busy to help a friend. She makes them by the score, too—friends, you know—and succeeds in keeping them and mingles with all in sweet "Acord."

EVA ELIZABETH BAILEY

Scientific Course

Girls' League; Art Club (2).

A mouse has nothing on Eva when it comes to being quiet. But when she does speak, lo! words of wondrous wisdom roll forth. On first acquaintance she impressed us a shy little miss with dreamy eyes, but her intimate friends will tell you she is a jolly, fun-loving young lady. Although not a leader in school activities, she possesses that enviable quality of being able to follow directions. Her persistence and faith will carry her on after many others have fallen by the wayside.

NICHOLAS BUNDI

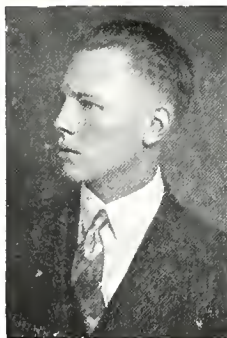
Manual Training Course

Designer of Class Banner (4).

Full of the "Old Nick," Nicholas is ever a good fellow to have around. He is jolly and can tell a good joke to the enjoyment of his fellow students. He is, moreover, a quiet, studious boy who is accomplishing something worth while in the school. His motto is, "Work while you work and play while you play; that is the way to be cheerful and gay." He has shown a lack of interest in girls—one of his failings—but never mind, girls, they always get over that.



ROUNDUP



Taylor



Butler



Schjoldager



Brown

BAYARD LEE TAYLOR

Commercial Course

Senate (1, 2, 3); President of Senate (3); Alternate Senate-Forum Debate (2); Basketball (2); Track (2); Chairman Senate Executive Committee (2); Honor Society (3, 4); Treasurer Honor Society (4); Circulation Manager, Roundup (4).

Quiet, with many athletic and leadership qualities to spare. A true scholar, a born leader, and a loyal pal—these are some of the qualities that have been attributed to this dauntless young man. His greatest achievements while in school with us have been his offices in the Honor Society and Senate, his debate record in the Senate, and his work on the track squad for three years. He handled the circulation managership of the Roundup in such a way that marks him as a leader; needless to say, we expect he will be one.

CARL BUTLER

General Course

Tech Club (2); Orchestra (4).

A true lover of science and all its problems is Carl. Any new inventions that he doesn't know about, such as radios, autos, or saxophones, are still in the making. But he doesn't spend all his time digging in scientific researches—no, indeed. For two long years he has kept the tranquility of his neighborhood in an uproar with his valiant efforts to make music come out of his long, crooked saxophone, and he may yet turn out to be a musician—just give him time.

GERD DAISY SCHJOLDAGER

Classical Course

Girls' League; Music Club (3, 4).

Daisy's ambition is to be a great musician, and no doubt she will, for when Daisy sets her heart on anything she generally gets it. She spent a year in Europe after entering high school, and came back last spring, spent her vacation in summer school and now at sixteen will be graduated with the class of '26. She is a very independent young lady and will at all times express herself when she's certain that her arguments will win. She is always happy and looking for the brightest side of life. Perhaps that is why she has been so successful.

JULIA JOSEPHINE BROWN

Commercial Course

Girls' League; Business Club (1); Glee Club (1).

Jo is a girl of wondrous grace; this you can tell just by her face. There's none so sweet or none so cute; and this, you'll agree, is a high tribute. She's not very big and not very tall; but stature, you know, is not quite all. She's there with the knowledge, and there with the poise, though never you'll find that she makes the least noise. She's always popular wherever she goes, and can lightly trip on the tips of her toes. At office work she'll be a success. Why, look at the grades—you need not guess. To make this short, as well as complete, she's cute, she's small, she's witty and sweet.





Marzetta



Yarnall



Hegland



Ek

MAYME EILEEN MARZETTA

Classical Course

Girls' League; Basketball (3, 4); Girls' Track (3); Treasurer, Girls' Athletic Club (4); Glee Club (1).

Mayme has two great interests, athletics and grades. There isn't a thing from tumbling to dancing that goes on in that gymnasium that she isn't in sooner or later, and it's usually sooner. We all remember the performance the girls gave in our junior year at the opera house; well! as usual, Mayme was a bright and shining star. As to that second great interest of hers, it's just as natural for her to pull down 90's as it is for babies to coo.

LEE RUSSELL HEGLAND

Scientific Course

Senate (1, 2, 3); Junior Representative Roundup (3); Business Manager, Roundup (4); Honor Society (3, 4).

Here we have a rather unusual type of student. In the first place, he is one of the lucky few who have light hair and dark brown eyes. He is not to be surpassed in managing any business, for he has all the characteristics necessary for a business man and then lots of extra traits that will be of great value to him in the future. He has an unconquerable dislike for most of the feminine portion of the world. This has been numbered among his virtues while in school, for who can a courting go and still retain such a high standard of scholarship as Russell has?

WILLIS AARON YARNALL

General Course

Reentered from Intermountain Academy (4); Glee Club (4).

"Haste! Ah, how it does not become a gentleman!" That is what Willis, generally known as "Doggie," thinks. He practices what he thinks, too! This sunny-tempered, easy-going young person has more friends in this school than any one else we can mention. Two-thirds are his friends and the other third are on speaking terms with him. He doesn't study, as you may know. Why burn oil? The future will take care of itself. "Live for today" is his motto and he must have a big heart, for he loves all the girls at once.

EFFIE MONTANA EK

Commercial Course

Girls' League; Hiking Club (2); Basketball (3, 4); Tumbling (3, 4); Girls' Athletic Club (4); "Frolic" (3); Business Club (4).

Some persons are active and others static. Here we have a fine example of the former. Effie is much more interested in athletics than in books. At school she spends her spare time in the gymnasium and out of school she practices tumbling. Though she seldom lets pleasure interfere with duty, she loves fun as much as any one and has lots of it. We shall always remember her as our tumbler de luxe.



ROUNDUP



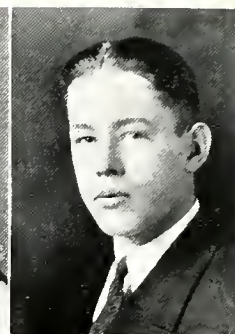
Teddy



Lux



Colbenson



Fey

EDWARD TEDDY

Commercial Course

Football (2, 3, 4); Basketball (3); Track (3, 4); Captain, Track Team (3); Vice President, Athletic Association (4); President, Lettermen's Club (4).

About the only place Ed's picture has not been displayed is on the cover of "Vanity Fair." He merely asks for a little time before that happens. Aside from his athletic achievements, we know him as a true sport in every sense of the word. He has left many broken hearts in his wake, and each athletic trip was a forerunner for many scented pink envelopes bearing his address. If Teddy puts the dash and fire into the business world that characterized his work in school—well, Heaven only holds bounds for such a man.

FRANCES ELIZABETH COLBENSON

General Course

Girls' League; Basketball (1); Home Economics Club (4).

"Hair is a woman's crowning glory," and here is one in this world of bobbed-haired women who has remained true to that time-honored saying. "Lizzie" (don't let her catch us calling her that) is a sensible girl, never in a hurry and out for a good time. She almost always has her lessons, although she does love to dance.

HERBERT GREGORY LUX

Scientific Course

Football (2, 3, 4); Basketball (3, 4); Class Secretary (1); Class President (2); Student Council (3); Athletic Editor, Roundup (4).

Bud came to us four years ago to strut his stuff, not only as a sheik, but as a red-blooded fellow, and an all-around athlete. His many attainments on the athletic field, as well as in the social world, have not in the least gone to his head—an unusual trait. He is capable of adjusting himself to any situation. When wit is needed, he has the ability to say the right thing at just the right moment. On the other hand, he is able to make his words appreciated for their sound worth.

GEORGE JOHN FEY

Scientific Course

Prom Finance Committee (3).

Beyond all question, George is a lady killer de luxe. Fatima's friend, and sheik of Great Falls high school. Those who know him best like him most, and most of us know him. Some of the teachers are bound to confess that they'll be lonesome when Georgie's cheerful grin fails to appear next fall. If there is anything in luck, he certainly is the luckiest boy here. He also has the most remarkable ability to forget. He is a very accomplished young man when it comes to the very gentle art of doing nothing, but after all, he is a good scout, and we wish him all kinds of success.



Charles Heber



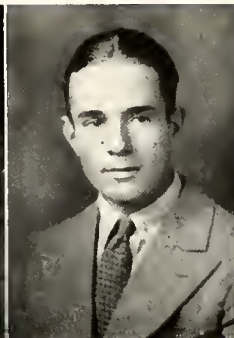
Heber



Schroeder



Vegas



Lease

Tommy case
26

CHARLES WILLIAM HEBER

Scientific Course

Basketball (4).
What do we know about him? Plenty. Any one who could get a 90 in physics must be crooked. To see Chuck riding around in that rattley Dear-born product just as the afternoon classes are called would give any one a touch of spring fever and a longing to share a nice long ride. He seemed to have everything coming the way he wanted it to come; but after four long, hard years, we have come to the conclusion that it was his initiative that brought about those things. Whatever we heard was never about any of his troubles, because he doesn't like to bore any one with his personal affairs. That is one reason that we think of him as we do.

PATRICIA MAE VEGAS

Scientific Course

Girls' League; Basketball (1); Forum (2, 3); Music Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Girls' Athletic Association (4).
We usually think of deep thinkers as sour, grumpy, and absent-minded people; but Peggy's smiling face dispels that opinion and her disposition is a think to marvel at. Many often wonder where she attained such mathematical genius. Her genius is reflected by a pair of the blackest, snappiest eyes that have been seen for some time. She is one of the girls who have made the school chapter of the Camp Fire girls known over the state. Both in outside activities and in school affairs, she has made us proud.

EVELYN SCHROEDER

General Course

Girls' League.
Maybe she worries, but we never saw her. Maybe she has a temper, but we never saw it. Maybe she's homely, but we never thought so. Maybe she's dumb, but we don't believe it. Maybe she brags, but we never heard her. Maybe she isn't an all-round good kid, but we don't believe it. No! Ev's all right. She has eyes, and uses them. She has a tongue, and she exercises it. Yes, she always had something to say. It may not always be highly educational or even uplifting, but it's always clever and always interesting. Just ask any of her pals; they'll tell you.

THOMAS S. W. LEASE

Scientific Course

Football (2, 3); Glee Club (3, 4); Student Council (2, 3); President, Student Council (3); Montana Interscholastic Music Meet (3, 4); Senior Play.
Here is a noisy little fellow who is rather hard to understand, being of an English nationality and Scotch disposition. He claims there are no strings on him. He acted as president during the first year of the class and as Student Council member the next two years. He is the kind of scrapper that it took two years to teach that he would never menace the title of the all-staters, but for all that, he was the star of the scrubs for two long, fighting football seasons.



Joyce Baldwin
'26

ROUNDUP



Jackson



Lunde



Hartling



Baldwin

SIDNEY S. JACKSON

General Course

Entered from Bonners' Ferry, Idaho (2); Glee Club (4).

"Sid" is a fine fellow with whom to go places and do things; one who likes to wear loud clothes, not too adept at studying, a sort of high-lifter at times and an odd one to understand. At one time he was with the class of '25, but his better reasoning prevailed, and he became inclined to take things easily until only one course was open, which was to join the class of '26. He may have been the inventor of the Pat and Mike jokes, as he certainly knows enough of them. In fact, he can tell almost any kind of story and it always goes over big.

FRIEDA OLIVIA LUNDE

Classical Course

Girls' League.

Isn't she modest and sweet, though, and so quiet and sincere? But looks, and we must admit they are good looks, are sometimes deceiving. Behind that serene exterior you'll find lots of dash and pep, and who knows, maybe a little mischief. She hasn't much spare time though, for Frieda belongs to the few who have had four years of companionship with Caesar, Vergil, and the rest of the Romans, and you know they are very exacting.

MARY JUNE HARTLING

General Course

Girls' League; Glee Club (2, 3, 4); Hi-Life (4).

Time is the best test for anything. That is why we can judge the character of Mary. She doesn't talk much; but since actions speak louder than words, she is on the safe side. She possesses sufficient good qualities to enable her to pick her friends when and where she pleases. She is like a character in Chaucer, for "she seemeth busier than she is." This is no discredit to her, for she gets her work done in short notice and does it well. Along with her regular work, she has time to keep a watchful eye on her two lively young brothers and make them toe the mark.

JOYCE WILLARD BALDWIN

Manual Training Course

Class Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Glee Club (1, 3, 4); "Gypsy Rover" (2); Montana Interscholastic Music Meet (2, 3, 4); "Frolic" (3); Boys' Quartet (2, 3).

This premier warbler, whose tenor voice has rung through three music meets, and took the leading role in the operetta two years ago, tops the list of our singers. Joyce has been in the boys' glee club and quartet so long that, without him, their success would be dubious. In addition to his musical accomplishments, he is one of the star pupils in mechanical drawing, and as "The Keeper of Bees" he has no equal. He comes from the stock that is noted for producing real men, and we have no doubts concerning his future success, regardless of the obstacles he encounters on the way.



Rest = I hope you will get a wife someday that will worship you = Rest don't let her
Rever Rumb offering before you three times a day - Joyce Baldwin

ROUNDUP



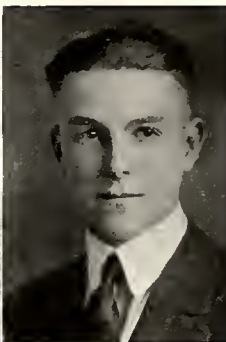
Wren



Jensen



Blumfield



Hicks

EDITH GEORGIA WREN

Commercial Course

Girls' League; Business Club (4).
Edythe has never had an office or won a contest, but down in our hearts we have a feeling that she is necessary to have around. She has figured in many affairs and seems to have set a record for the number of dates in one week, although we refuse to reveal the secret of the number. She has always been a loyal supporter of the ideals of the school and her class, and she was never known to miss a high school entertainment. In fact, she has missed few entertainments either outside or in school and she has figured in more than one good wreck, wearing a nice white bandage for some time last winter as the result of a little smash-up, which looked serious for a while.

EMILY MAE BLUMFIELD

General Course

Girls' League.
Ha! here's a flapper rare, just the nice kind that knows how to make goo-goo eyes and chew gum. She is a vivacious sort of creature who is always going somewhere or doing something. Studies are not a great burden on her hands and she is a firm believer in that old axiom about all work and no play which has so often helped out over-worked people. However, we are sure Emily will come out all right, as she is not a girl who delights in grandstanding for the edification of her friends; but is the possessor of a delightful personality which is hidden under the disguises and flippancy of a modern girl.

EDNA MAE JENSEN

General Course

Girls' League.
Edna is another of our typical flappers. Who ever saw her out unaccompanied by some of her admirers? The classy car she has been seen driving lately is the envy of many a young heart. But with or without her new sedan and flapper ways, there is something unusually attractive about her. With all her dates and out-of-school activities she has very little to worry about when it comes to studies. The studies must take care of themselves or get along somehow; just so they don't interfere with her, it's all right with Edna.

WAYNE DENISTON HICKS

Scientific Course

Glee Club (1).
Wayne is another of our heroes unhonored and unsung; nevertheless, he is one of our finest examples of what young manhood should be. Never a laggard in his studies, he will be by no means a laggard on the road to success, for he works hard or he wouldn't be graduating with four years of mathematics to his credit. Perhaps he will be a civil engineer, an architect, or he may even follow in his father's footsteps; but whatever he is, we'll find him among the "Who's Who" or know the reason why.



ROUNDUP



Halsey



Kierstead



Wallin



Warzeka

EVELYN LA RAINA HALSEY

General Course

Girls' League; Hi-Life (4).

Leander swam the Hellespont to see his lady fair, but he didn't have anything on a lot of Evelyn's friends, who are continually swimming around for her affections. The city council has even proposed a bill to lay aside money with which to repair the paving in front of her home because of the constant wear that it receives from the cars which stop daily. Though she has not distinguished herself scholastically, she has not worried much about passing grades, devoting most of her spare time to letters to some fortunate "bloke" far away.

HELEN DOROTHY WALLIN

General Course

Girls' League; Glee Club (1, 2).

Take a look at Helen's picture and you don't need these few lines to tell about her. She doesn't use her vocal powers any more than she has to, but when she is called on to recite, we wish that we could make our chords behave the way she makes hers. Then maybe we could gain the Honor Roll once a month. Helen has not been much of a social star, perhaps because of lack of interest.

MARYON EMILY KIERSTEAD

Scientific Course

Girls' League; Music Club (2, 3); National Honor Society (4).

"Laugh and stay fat," says Maryon, and she does it just to show that she practices what she preaches. She objects to wasting time because it robs her of some sleep, and she says that ten hours of sleep a night isn't enough for a growing child. She has a line of talk that would leave the smoothest salesman far in the shade. In her studies she's a whizz and has a program all her own. She gets her history in English, her algebra in history, and her physics in algebra. The best of it is she gets away wit it, but not without a good deal of home studying.

EDWARD ROBERT WARZEKA

Commercial Course

Basketball (4); Carnival Committee (4).

No matter how bad things may seem Ed can always find a silver lining. He's the friend of all and crony of a few. He's rather quiet but still water runs deep and there are many sterling qualities in his makeup. One notable quality is the fine personality reflected in all his dealings. His place on the Phantom Five basketball team could not be filled by every Tom, Dick, or Harry. Indeed, not—it takes Ed to fill that bill. We'll always remember him as the introducer of bright red sweaters in our halls.



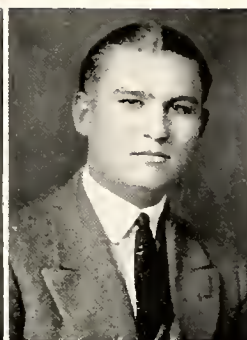
ROUNDUP



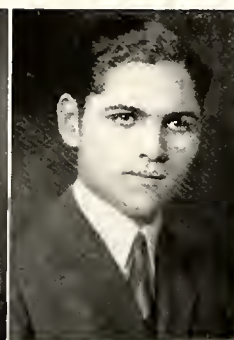
Gilchrist



Bryant



Dahlin



Faust

ISABEL GILCHRIST

Classical Course

Girls' League; President, Girls' League (4); Booster Club (3, 4); Vice President, Booster Club (4); Music Club (2, 3, 4); Class Vice President (2); "Nothing But The Truth" (3); Glee Club (4); "Gypsy Rover" (2); Beauty Contest (3); Popularity Contest (4); Roundup Staff (4).

A most pleasing personality and the light heart of a care-free girl are the main characteristics that have given Issy for the last two years the title of the most popular girl in school. She has been associated with almost every activity in the school, and in each she has been a leader. Many times a class and club officer, she was elected to one of the highest honors a girl can attain in this school, that of being president of the Girls' League.

ALFRED DAVID DAHLIN

Scientific Course

Al was brought up on the other side of the Muddy river and so belongs to that West Side aristocracy that frequents the country club waters as their private swimming hole in the summer. In High School he was too busy to go out for school athletics; thus we lost one of our most promising athletes before he could show us his stuff. In his second year out, Caesar waged his Gallic war upon him and the two of them have been fighting off and on ever since, with perhaps Caesar a little to the good. Alfred has been a great classmate and the best of good fellows.

EUNICE LENORE BRYANT

General Course

Girls' League; Glee Club (1, 2); Orchestra (1, 2); Music Club (2, 3); "Gypsy Rover" (2); "Frolic" (3); Basketball (3).

Feast your eyes, gentlemen, but see if it does you any good. Eunice has a brother that was a football star, and ever since she has been partial to these followers of legalized murder and favors one especially. As a student, she hasn't taken any medals, but then, she hasn't packed home very many pink slips either. She's an active member of that great majority that get their high school education and at the same time take a few gulps from that cup of life.

WILLIAM JOSEPH FAUST

General Course

Basketball (1, 2); "Nothing But The Truth" (3).

"To snore is human; to sleep, divine!" In these respects Bill is both human and divine. He accomplishes more with less effort than any other living mortal ever hoped to do. He has that quiet, pleasing manner associated with the gentleman. He considers a car full of his friends and a good place to go the best that the world can hold for any one. He has had his crushes with fair damsels; but he decided many moons ago that best results could be gained from letting the girls do the running.



ROUNDUP



Stevenson



Follmer



Tallon



Tirsell

HOPE STEVENSON

General Course

Girls' League; Forum (2, 3); "Nothing But The Truth" (3); Booster Club (3, 4); Music Club (2, 3, 4); Banquet Committee (3); Art Club (2, 3, 4); President, Art Club (4); National Honor Society (3, 4); Art Editor, Roundup (4); Vice President, National Honor Society (4).

What Hope hasn't done in school activities is not worth mentioning. Her scholastic ability was sufficient to win her a place in the National Honor society; but her ability as a student is nothing compared with her ability as an artist. To her the Roundup is indebted for most of its art work and without her it could never have been a success. Talented, well, we hope to tell you and the world she is.

CATHERINE TALLON

General Course

Girls' League.

Just because she has pretty blue eyes, a pink and white peach-blow complexion, and blonde curly hair is no reason they should call her "Baby Face"—not that it's any disgrace when you know the reason why. Catherine hasn't particularly distinguished herself in her studies, but why study, when there are so many more pleasant things to do? She surely does know her bridge, too. Now bridge, that's something worth while. Maybe you don't think so, but she does and she can prove it, too. It is the way she plays it. And say! won't she make a wonderful wife some day?

RICHARD JAMES FOLLMER

General Course

Here is one fellow who has always been a credit to our class although he has not been one of our shining lights nor taken special part in class activities. Few have associated with him enough to really know him; but he has stuck with one companion since he first entered school, something that every one doesn't do. He likes to spend his late periods in the chemistry room, toying with bits of apparatus and listening to the aimless chatter of those about him. He claims he has even discovered new processes to make compounds, and many think he may become famous, if he isn't careful.

DORIS AVERIL TIRSELL

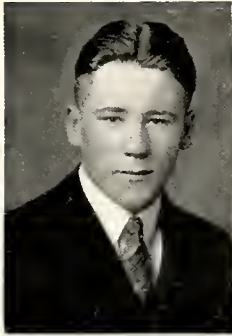
General Course

Girls' League; "Nothing But The Truth" (3).

Look who's here! We are always glad to see Doris and to hear her cheery voice calling, "Hello." If we had a list of the peppy ones in school, we are sure that Dorie's name would be near the top. She has a very deep interest in Bozeman and spends all her time, spare and otherwise, in writing letters to a certain person there. We must take off our hats to her, for she is one of the few girls who have the vitality necessary to survive four years of mathematics and two of science.



ROUNDUP



Ferris



Hockersmith



Dawson



Hettman

JOHN CORTELYOU FERRIS

Classical Course

Senate (1, 2); Glee Club (1); Music Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Orchestra (2, 3); Montana Interscholastic Music Meet (2, 3); Banquet Committee (3); National Honor Society (3, 4); Secretary, Honor Society (4); Roundup (4).

John has that artistic temperament, mingled with a really studious love for learning, of which few can claim possession. His earnest attempts to measure up to the high standards set for him have rewarded him with the good will of the faculty, while his ready smile and easy humor have gained him many friends among the student body. It will be a long time before we forget his many stirring marches to which we filed out of general assemblies.

CLARA INEZ DAWSON

General Course

Girls' League; Glee Club (1).

Every one admires a plucky person who goes into a hard fight, fights hard and bravely, and emerges with scars but with undaunted courage and resolution. Such a person is Inez. She has carried heavy work and has come through nobly. But even then, she has had time to play and has shown that she believes in working hard when she works and in playing hard when she plays. In the past four years in which the Senior class has grown together more or less as one big family, it would not have been complete without quiet, conscientious workers like Inez.

HELEN HOCKERSMITH

Classical Course

Girls' League; Music Club (1).

Few women ever attain distinction as scientists because men claim that fascinating work for their own. Helen refuses to be bluffed and stepped into the limelight as a physics shark last year. Just compare her grades with those of others for proof; they will stand the test. She didn't spend all her time in the science department either; she was also a member of the dramatics class, which so successfully presented the class play this spring. Although she occasionally broke into print, her real successes were made in the class rooms, where she made such grades as to guarantee her a place on every honor roll.

GERTRUDE LUCILE HETTMAN

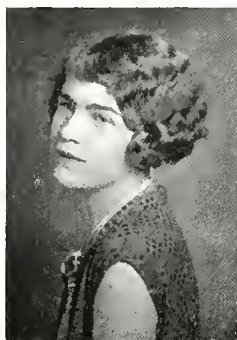
Commercial Course

Girls' League; "Gypsy Rover" (2); Glee Club (2, 3); Business Club (4).

Here is a girl rather hard to describe, as most of the things she has done are of the nature that never appear in print. Never a ranking scholar, speaker, or an outstanding person in any department, still she simply can't be overlooked when the final roll of the class is taken. Lucille could usually be seen with a big, wholesome smile adorning her countenance, a smile of a good-natured person who is inclined to follow the line of least resistance. But that is no slam, for she seems always to be in the right, no matter what she does.



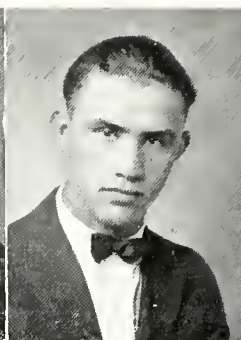
ROUNDUP



Lindquist



MacPherson



Taras



Nicholson

DOROTHY MARIE LINDQUIST

General Course

Home Economics Club (2).

Here is another one of those senior blondes to take into consideration. Dot, we may say, is always above board, not floating around, looking for something to take up her time. We must confess we all would seem lost if her fair face were not to beam on us as we pass down the corridors. One of her specialties is tripping the "light fantastic," as the old saying goes. "No suitors need she worry about, for has she not them a plenty?" Although her name does not grace the Honor Ten, she has no mean mental ability and ranks with the best as an upholder of the banner of the class of '26.

JOE TARAS

General Course

Charley Russel is not the only artist this section of the country has turned out, and Joe gives promise of becoming a credit to the Northwest. He has spent much time drawing pictures and cartoons on desks, books, and anything else that happened to be handy, until the Roundup chose him to do some of the art work for the annual, to save the furniture. Joe claims that his art is only a hobby; his proficiency seems to contradict the statement. He is never worried about going home to Black Eagle, since he would rather swim the river than walk across a bridge anyway. As an artist, he is a pretty good swimmer and vice versa.

FLORENCE ALOYSIA MACPHERSON

General Course

Girls' League; Hi-Life (4).

Florence doesn't need a publicity correspondent. Her glorious smile and sunny disposition make us all her devotees. She has a sparkling personality, and last, but not least, good looks and lots of them. Her wagon must have been hitched to a lucky star, for she has no enemies. With all that, what does it matter if she isn't on the Honor Ten? She can conquer the little old world without that honor, and she is out to do it, too.

MARIE ALICE NICHOLSON

General Course

Girls' League; Glee Club (1, 2).

Sis is one of the few girls who have attained the unusual distinction of having never missed a good party. She is one of the classiest little dancers and entertainers of our acquaintance, and for being a good sport—well, she can't be beaten. Her greatest fault is the inability to keep ten fellows in good humor while they are all adoring her. It has even been rumored that she nearly broke up a famous high school club because too many of its members were claiming guardianship over her. With a disposition like hers, we could expect anyone to continue to set records for some time to come.



ROUNDUP



Hart



Coy



Brandt



Zirkle

BEATRICE MARGARET HART

Classical Course

Girls' League; Tumbling Class (3).

Look at those sharp eyes and see if there isn't a nimble brain behind them. We think so and judge from experience. One of her favorite sayings is "Pax omnibus," and she has lived it, for she has never been known to have a serious disagreement with any one in school, although she has conquered the great Cicero in a long and hard battle; also, she has been winner in another great contest, Vergil. We know that she will make as big a place in the heart of the world as she has in our hearts. Although we shall grieve at her going, we could not be selfish enough to deprive the world of her.

GEORGE EDWARD BRANDT

Scientific Course

Football (2, 3); Track (2, 3); Ag. Club (2, 3); Secretary-Treasurer, Ag. Club (2); Senate (1).

'Tis said that nobody loves a fat man but this statement is not always true, as even Miss Stone has shown times when she likes George and that is saying quite a lot. He is good-natured and seems never to be in trouble. His illustrious career started here four years ago, and he soon set the school to thinking about his prowess as an athlete; but an early injury put him out of the running. He has never set a track record or a typewriting speed mark either; but he leaves the school with the reputation of being one of the most amiable and likeable persons who ever attended here.

LORAIN ANNA COY

Classical Course

Girls' League; Vice President, Girls' League (3); Class Treasurer (1); Sophomore Representative, Student Council (2); Hi-Life (2); Frolic (3); Chairman, Banquet Committee (3); Music Club (3, 4); National Honor Society (3, 4); Vice President, National Honor Society (4); Photographic Editor, Roundup (4).

In every organization there must be a leader. Throughout the entire four years, we have always looked to "Coy" as one of our most successful manager of affairs. Her popularity has not turned her head, as it does in many cases. No, indeed, she is still the same lovable classmate that she was four years ago. In all her numerous activities her sterling personality has been a source of inspiration to her co-workers.

STUARD S. ZIRKLE

Manual Training Course

Tech. Club (1, 2).

Stuard comes last in everything arranged alphabetically, but he is always first when some prank is on foot; so, if you want to find Zirkle, just travel to the place where the excitement is the highest. He claims to have reformed lately and vows never to set off any more giant fire-crackers in the assembly or play with the bells in the office or take part in another prank we arn't going to tell about. A Ford is his new plaything and a rattling good Ford it is, though what it's good for besides rattling, no one knows. Unlike Stuard, the Ford has been known to have played the unfaithful friend and left the ones who trusted it in the ditch.





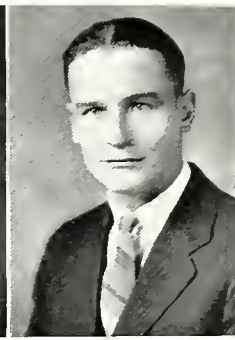
Wright



Barker



Thomson



Winterrowd

JOHN HERSEY WRIGHT

Classical Course

Senior Play.

John is one of our best students. Show us the person who ever knew him to be without his lesson. He is well liked all over the school and, as far as we know, hasn't an enemy in the place. Although he is not often seen in the highest places, he is the kind of worker that helps the school to maintain its good name; namely, in scholarship. He is quiet, but we know him to be capable of great things. If he would but speak, no doubt he could thrill us with his oratory, after having conquered Cicero and Vergil.

LEONA IRENE THOMSON

General Course

Girls' League; Girls' Glee Club (1, 2, 3); Montana Interscholastic Music Meet (3).

Leona delights in doing work for others, especially teachers. Seldom is it that she cannot be found haunting the rooms of her favorite faculty members, correcting papers or doing odd jobs for them. She seems to get her lessons with never a bit of study, but she always has them, nevertheless. Everything else seems to come to her easily, although she is a truly industrious sort of person and seems to work out of love for it. Much true happiness is hers, for as the old maxim says, "He profits most who serves best."

ETHEL EMMA BARKER

Commercial Course

Girls' League.

Ethel is seen and not heard. She is one whom we would call a midnight beauty, having black hair and snappy eyes. She has the quiet, even disposition that takes a long time to kindle but burns fast and furiously once it is started. We presume she is going to be a famous "stenog," as she can often be seen burning the midnight oil over typing. Here's to your success, Ethel.

ARNOLD G. WINTERROWD

General Course

Football (4).

You have probably seen this gentleman before, probably not wearing such a dignified look, but if you haven't seen him, you must have heard of him. Arn is one of the gridders who helped make the last football season a success; and, consequently, was chosen by many critics as one of the best tackles in the state. Few men surpassed him in sensing plays and following the pigskin. He is also one of those who helped set a scholarship record for athletes last year, and received mention for the history medal. But he was never too interested in football or studies to be a jolly good fellow and was very popular around the school.



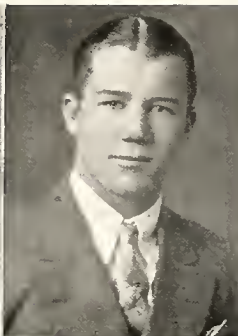
ROUNDUP



Hutton



Babcock



Wiprud



Bauer

ROBERT FRED HUTTON

General Course

Senate (1); Booster Club (3, 4); Assistant Basketball Manager (3); Basketball Manager (4); Lettermen's Club (4).

This dapper-looking gentleman is the one you probably saw sitting on the players' bench during basketball games and keeping the score. Why? Because he was manager of the team, and a good one. Bob is one of the most faithful members of the class and will be sorely missed around the gym next year. He was a loyal Booster, a pride of Mrs. Huhn's, and a plodder in physics. He always seemed to be out to have the best possible time, as his assistants will verify. He was a conscientious worker, whenever a purpose was in sight, and a modest fellow that cared more for his and his friends' pleasure than to have the world shouting his name.

FRANCES ANN BABCOCK

Home Economics Course

Girl's League; Home Economics Club (2).

Billy likes to go places and do things, and the more excitement the better. The first thought of this pleasure-loving lass is to see that every one is shown a good time and to reap a golden harvest of fun for herself. She has never been seriously considered for much work; but, as Andy Gump would say it, "All work and no play never does pay." Work isn't really a bugbear to her, oh, no! but if it is important she usually condescends to give it a look. A glance at her would give one the impression that she is a frosh rather than a high and mighty senior, since her whole disposition radiates qualities seldom retained during the entire four years.

TOM WIPRUD

General Course

Entered from Choteau (3).

We have only known Tom half as long as we wish we had, because he entered when he was a junior. Athletics are the things he shines in although he was ineligible to play this year. Girls seem to have no place in his scheme of things. At least, he's no everlasting sheik or ladies' man, just a regular he-man with a ready smile and a love for hunting and riding and a gang of boon companions. We're banking on him. In love, in business, well, in life as a whole, if he sets out to achieve a thing, he'll get it.

HAZEL BERNICE BAUER

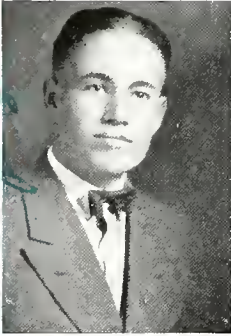
General Course

Girls' League; Music Club (1, 2, 3); Glee Club (1, 2, 3); Montana Interscholastic Music Meet (3); National Honor Society (3, 4); First Place Junior Speed Test, District Contest (3).

Few of us are endowed with very many, if any, natural talents. Hazel's are many and varied, and she has put each to valuable use. Ranking with the best in the school in scholarship, she always has had time to help out in any extra work asked of her. Her chief mode of relaxation was to skip off to Miss Ebey's room and practice the contest numbers for the coming music meets in order that she might distinguish herself among the altos. And how she can rattle a typewriter! Such a combination is hard to beat, and most would prefer not to attempt it.



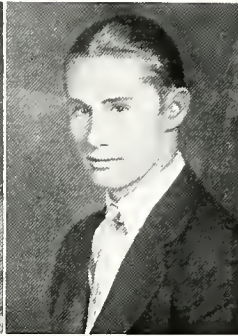
ROUNDUP



Spitzer



Babb



Schuler



Swihart

EARL WALKER SPITZER

General Course

Football (4).

Earl's being declared ineligible to play football and then Billings' being allowed to play an ineligible man all season has always been a sore spot among the students, for Earl was one of the prospects that made the state championship seem very near. If only Earl could have strutted his stuff in Butte—but, then, he will perhaps show us his worth again if he goes to college. As a student and classmate he has made many friends and seems to be fond of poetry; at least he is devoted to Bryant.

JAMES SCHULER

Scientific Course

Booster Club (3, 4); Vice President, Booster Club (3); President, Booster Club (4); Football Manager (4); Lettermen's Club (4); Prom Program Committee (3); Basketball (4).

Jimmy has had a very lively interest in athletics; and, while he was not quite brute enough to fill a varsity suit, he has been a fine manager, invariably producing results. He was also president of what is supposed by many to be the best club in the school, the Booster club. He has neither distinguished himself or disgraced himself in regard to the ladies. His favorite argument is that it is easy and lots of fun to fall in love, but not so easy to wiggle out of it. That's logic.

LOUIE RALSTON BABB

Classical Course

A few twangs from a banjo heard on a quiet night, a song bursting forth in a clear nasal voice, and then some one may be heard to remark, "Might have known that little teaser was around." But they don't say those pet names any too loud, for Louie didn't play football for four years with the scrubs for nothing. He is a likeable sort of fellow, who wants his good times coming often. His greatest hobby is introducing a few fantastic, senseless, and difficult dance steps at a party, preferably an N. G. hop. Aside from his more jovial moments, there is one person who worries him, and he's been dead these hundreds of years—Vergil.

LAWSON BENJAMIN SWIHART

General Course

This good looking gentleman avows with unbending determination that he intends to be a dentist. Oh! the aching teeth that the young ladies will have! We hope you have a steady hand, Lawson, especially if the victim is young and good-looking. Although he is quiet and reserved, we know his value as a member of the class of '26. It was students like Lawson that made the class worth remembering.





Williams



Lhamon



Murphy



Malmberg

AGNES MARY WILLIAMS

Classical Course

Girls' League; Captain Baseball Team (3).

And here is Agnes, one of the good, steady workers of the school. She is dependable and every one knows that her sense of humor is very keen. Good sportsmanship is another of her good qualities. She never gives up or lets a study become too much for her. Four years she has faithfully stuck to Latin and now knows the pleasant feeling that the mastery of the subject gives her. She has mastered four years of mathematics, too. She has never failed to be gentle, courteous and kind.

FRANCES A. MURPHY

Commercial Course

Girls' League; Business Club (4).

Frances Murphy is an honest worker, if one ever existed. In the four years she has spent here, we have never seen her idle, or has there been a job for her to do that has not been well done. She does her duty with diligence and thoroughness worthy of a person many years her senior. It is considered an accomplishment to be a good leader, but it is just as important for some to be good followers and she knows how to choose a good leader and then follow in his footsteps.

GEORGE OLIVER LHAMON

General Course

Entered from Lincoln High School, Portland, Oregon (4).

Here is a fellow who would rather diagnose Einstein's theory or Newton's law than read the best story F. Scott Fitzgerald ever wrote. George is our entry to the scientists' hall of fame, and we expect him to get there some day. He entered this school only one year ago, but his ability as a scholar was soon discovered by teachers and classmates. The world holds little for the man who shirks his duty, but such an accusation could never be brought against George, and he is expected to reap full benefits from the world.

VICTOR EMANUEL MALMBERG

General Course

Track (3, 4); Business Manager Hi-Life, first semester (4).

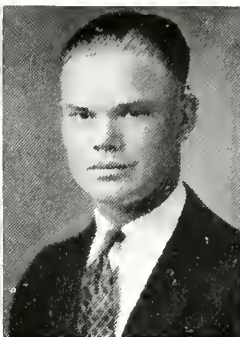
Here is one who, though he didn't start out with us, we were glad to have join us, for Vic has been an important man to the Hi-Life and in various and sundry hair cutting and house-painting episodes. His sunny nature has no equal, and he ranks as a hard worker who is much devoted to making friends. G. F. H. S. is indebted to him for the record he leaves in athletics, particularly track and football. He leaves a host of friends that will remember with affection his tall athletic figure.



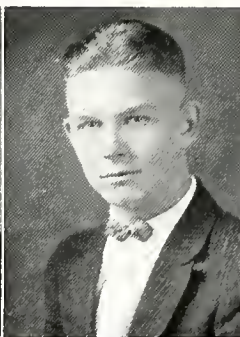
ROUNDUP



Benedict



Bauman



Gad



Weidemann

MARION MYRTLE BENEDICT

Scientific Course

Girls' League; Glee Club (1); Music Club (1, 2, 3, 4).

Here is the happiest little girl in the school. Marion is one who makes friends easily and, when they are made, holds them. She is just the kind of girl that our mothers must have been—sweet and wholesome, with a good amount of commonsense. She is conscientious and sincere in all her work, and we're sure that she will succeed in whatever walk of life she chooses—even matrimony! When a friend of Marion's was asked what should be written about Marion, the friend replied, "I don't know what to tell you, but she is certainly a girl in a thousand."

JOSEPH LAVERNE BAUMAN

General Course

Entered from Power (3); Glee Club (3, 4).

Laverne is a quiet fellow about school but he is a stickler in all his studies. His motto is "Silence is golden!" If his name was not at any time on the first honor roll we figured that the paper made a mistake or that something was amiss. He took a great interest in all of the high school organizations and movements. He has been with us only two years, but in that time he has won a host of friends. He has taken part in athletics and in the music department. We are indeed pleased that he decided to join the class, late though it was.

AARON ALBERT GAD

General Course

Entered from Valley City, North Dakota (3); Class Basketball (1, 2); Orchestra (1, 2, 3, 4).

"There he goes," says a voice in the crowd, and the score keeper would check up another basket for the senior team. Gad is without a doubt the best basketballer, outside of the varsity, in the school and probably would have had a hand in the downfall of the Swedes if he had been eligible. He wins distinction by tooting his own horn (in the orchestra, we mean). As a cornet and trumpet player he has few superiors in the schools of the state.

ALICE MARIE WEIDEMANN

Commercial Course

Girls' League; Music Club (3); Glee Club (2, 3); Hi-Life (4).

Alice has a line of talk that makes all other seniors feel like a first grader and she exercises it on every one she meets. It is a gift to be able to perform on the vocal chords the rate she does. But we're glad she can, for who would there be to make us forget our troubles if Alice weren't in the class? It has been a long trail these four years and Alice has cut off many a mile for us. In studies she has had indifferent success, but then one can't be talented in everything. "Leave the studying to some one who needs it," she says.



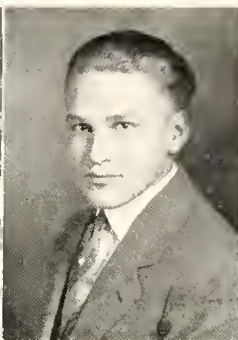
ROUNDUP



Thompson



Stanich



Le Roux



Legowik

GEORGE M. THOMPSON

General Course

George has always been looked upon as a man's man. His real pleasure seems to come to him when he gets his hounds together and starts on a hunting party or a roundup. Yes, he enjoys a long horse-back ride on a dusty range. He admits he would rather tramp the hills of Highwood with a rifle across his shoulder than do anything else, unless to show his superiority over the horses present. True, a fellow who takes pleasure in doing a real day's work can't be bothered by every trifle, and as for girls—well, they have their place and George hopes they will remember it.

GEORGES H. LEROUX

General Course

Football (4); Basketball (4); Tech. Club (2, 3).

George has distinguished the class from its predecessors by writing the play which was given Class Night. His ability in literary work is unusual. He claims it is just inspiration, but we know it takes more than inspiration to write a ten page play after school is out. But he hasn't a one-sided nature, such as we expect a genius to have. On the contrary, his personality is attractive. To this young Frenchman the class of '26 extends its sincere thanks for the play he so successfully produced, "The Spirit of '26."

HELEN MARIE STANICH

Commercial Course

Girls' League; Glee Club (1, 2).

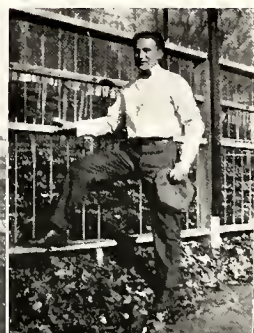
The commercial department has a reputation for making its students deliver the goods before attaining any laurels; so gaze on one of its finished products, and furnish your own conclusion. No, it is not to be insinuated that Helen copped all the honors and high grades in school, but she has made a record of which any one might be proud to boast. Neither is she one of the year's debutantes who has such a flurry about a coming-out party, but she has had her good times, taken part in the things that will live in memory of her school days, and thoroughly enjoyed herself at no one's expense.

LUCY F. V. LEGOWIK

Home Economics Course

Girls' League; Glee Club (2); Home Economics Club, (2).

What would we have done without Lucy to give us a helping hand when the history class was unable to answer some of those most annoying questions concerning dates? Some students don't even make a pretense of remembering dates of historical importance, but Lucy seems to know them all. Not many of her classmates have become intimately acquainted with her, for she spends her time diligently studying. However, we know that since she makes good use of her time in school, she must have ample time to devote to her out-of-school activities of which we know nothing.



ROUNDUPS



Chenoweth



McGee



Brown



Herbolsheimer

NETA RAE CHENOWETH

General Course

Girls' League; Forum (1); Art Club (4); Music Club (3, 4).

Class offices hold no charm, so don't try for them. High grades aren't worth the trouble, so why get them? Neither is flunking, so why flunk? Have a good time. Be attractive and never worry—says Ned. A girl of striking appearance with a nifty way about her, and an engaging smile, Ned commands the love of her classmates, masculine and feminine. Needless to say, a person of her charming personality and unaffected manner, together with natural beauty, is always in demand for some party or other social occasions.

GERTRUDE ELIZABETH BROWN

Classical Course

Gertrude is proving to the world that size does not count in the higher things of life. She says that anything worth doing is worth doing well. She is always cheerful. She has taken a heavy course and has come through without shirking. That part of the human race called man holds no interest for her. May your work hereafter, Gertrude, be as nobly and conscientiously done as it was in high school.

HAROLD EUGENE MCGEE

General Course

There is hardly a student in school who does not know him. Froshes are his greatest curse, for every one is always taking him for a freshman. Sophomores disgust him; they think they know it all; juniors are the worst; when will he be given the respect he deserves. He entered school at an unusually early age; so young was he that he was hailed as a boy prodigy, and was not such a disappointment at that. As to activity, well, Harold can put out more eyes in five minutes than the whole class could in one study hour. He has had a lively interest in athletics, and, while not brute enough to wear a letter, he has been a fine supporter of the team.

VERA ELIZABETH HERBOLSHEIMER

General Course

Girls' League.

Vera is a loyal member of the class. She always manages to get to class meeting and on time, too. She is naturally inclined to be friendly at all times and to have a smile suitable for every occasion. Thy sunny heart will carry thee many a weary mile, Vera. She has that enviable ability to stick to a task, great or small, until it is done. Her tongue is slow to criticize, but always quick to praise. We wish her success, wherever she may travel.





Bauer
Kierstead

Wynn
Marzetta

Zeigler
Coy

Taylor
Snyder

Ferris
Faunce

HONOR TEN

TO BE a member of the Honor Ten is the highest honor which, with the exception of the Woehner medal, may be obtained in scholarship in the Great Falls High School. Those chosen have the highest averages in the class for the entire junior year and three-fourths of the senior year. This honor is contested even to a fraction of a point, and it is open to any member of the class willing to put forth the effort sufficient to obtain excellent grades. To the members of the Honor Ten the credit must be given for having accomplished in the highest degree their purpose in attending high school.

The averages of the first honor ten are: Hazel Bauer 95.7, Anna Wynn 95.3, Lois Zeigler 94.4, Bayard Taylor 94.306, John Ferris 94.305, Maryon Kierstead 94.2, Mayme Marzetta 92.8, Loraine Coy 92.7, Dorothy Snyder 92.65, Wilda Faunce 92.63.

The members of the second honor ten are: Dorothy Tway, Hope Stevenson, Adolph Ringer, Francis Murphy, Abbie Francis, Grace Schmidt, Dorothea McCulloh, Helen Strand, Virginia Ferguson, and Dorothy Collins.

THE UPPER CLASS BANQUET

1925

PROGRAM

<i>Song</i>	BOYS' QUARTET
<i>Flight Commander</i>	JOHN YAW
<i>Pilot of G. F. '25</i>	HORACE HART
<i>Pilot of G. F. '26</i>	JAMES IRWIN
<i>Commander in Chief of the Air Forces</i>	MR. S. D. LARGENT
<i>Passenger on G. F. '25</i>	ISABEL SPITZER
<i>Assistant Chief of the Air Forces</i>	MR. BRUCE E. MILLIKIN
<i>Vocal Duet</i>	WILMA TIPPETT, CARL ROSS
<i>Chief Mechanic on G. F. '25</i>	MISS GLADYS E. WILLIAMS
<i>Bon Voyage</i>	ANNA WYNN

The Blue and White Forever

COMMITTEES

PROGRAM

TOM LEASE, *Chairman*
VIRGINIA FERGUSON
JOHN FERRIS

INVITATION

ROBERT COATES, *Chairman*
JENNINGS MAYLAND
RACHEL SUE FORD

BANQUET

LORRAINE COY, *Chairman*
HOPE STEVENSON
RUBY BURKE
JOHN YAW

ROUNDUP

THE JUNIOR PROM 1925

PATRONS AND PATRONESSES

MR. AND MRS. S. D. LARGENT

MR. AND MRS. BRUCE E. MILLIKIN

DR. AND MRS. J. H. IRWIN

MR. AND MRS. A. M. HART

MR. AND MRS. ARTHUR TAYLOR

COMMITTEES

PROM

HERBERT LUX, *Chairman*

HERMAN GOODMAN

NORA LOWRY

FINANCE

WILLIAM GRAFFIN, *Chairman*

GEORGE FEY

* GERALDINE GRAY

MARGARET ANDERSON

1926



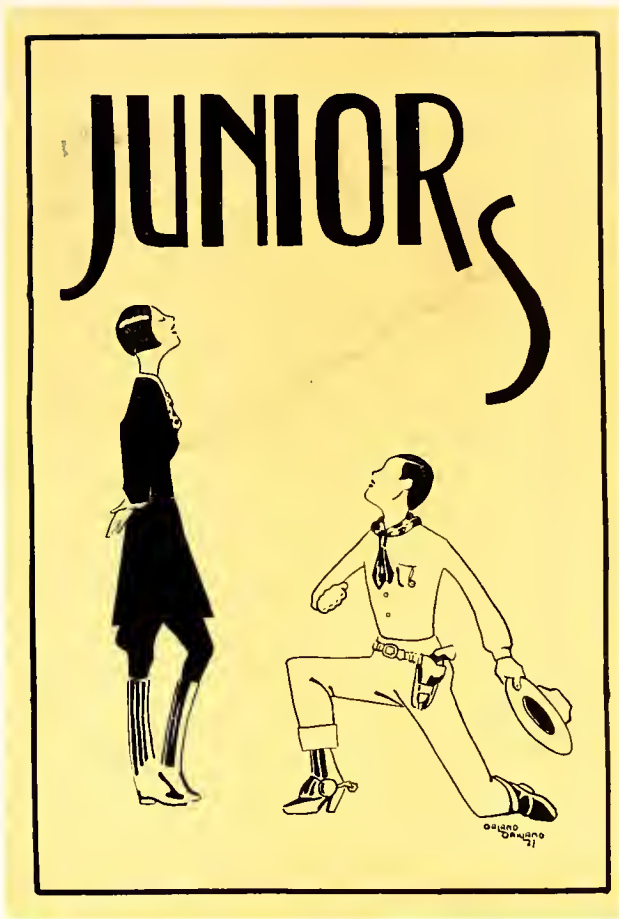
SENIOR PLAY

“THE PASSING OF THE THIRD FLOOR BACK,” a three-act play by Jerome K. Jerome, was presented during Commencement week by the senior dramatics class. The entire production was under the direction of Mrs. V. Carroll Huhn, who, after a year's absence, returned last September to the department which through her efforts has become one of the most important in the school. She brings high purpose, untiring effort, and unusual talent to her work.

A play of this type has never before been presented by a class in this school. It was selected because of the opportunity it offered to every member of the cast to do good work. The theme of the play is “I Will Seek Thy Good.”

This play ran for several years in the larger cities and is recognized as one that requires real ability on the part of the players. The '26 cast may be congratulated on their willingness to undertake such a task.

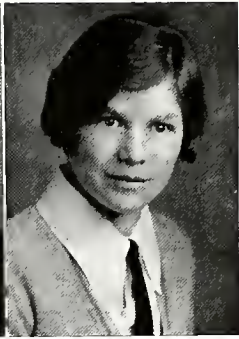
John Lester - Manager
Ed. of the paper
L. Junior M. up.



ELIZABETH MITCHELL
Sponsor



BROWN
President



BALDWIN
Vice President

"H O, my comrades! Let us now make ready for our climb up the Shining Mountains. We must choose our leader, for I fear we shall soon meet our rival outfit, which is well organized against us."

Fred Brown was chosen to lead us up the steep declivity and man can do naught without the advice of a woman; so Edith Baldwin became his worthy assistant. Our brave deeds had to be recorded and who can be better than Martha Jane Hart? We had little

coin, but our furs and buffalo robes were safely kept by Ted Moriarity, our fearless Irish associate. In the Big Council presided our representative, Robert Luke, with whom we elected Mildred Porter and Bill Bertsche. Marjorie Klaue was chosen to represent the women in the camp.

After a few months had passed we met our rival band. Being jealous men and used to sheep shearing, they severed the locks of our hero and many others. A peace was soon arranged and a frivolous mixer was called December 7, 1925.

Being no longer tenderfeet and wishing to establish ourselves in a high position, we gave "Honor Bright" on December 18. In this play ne'er before was such a beautiful black eye given to a butler by a frenzied Irish cook. Of course, we did not wish to flaunt ourselves by banners and a big barbecue; so, true to 1927 tradition, the play went off in an orderly manner.

After this we climbed higher up the hills and attended more to busi-



ROUNDUP

ness. At times we were forced to advance in single file and often made our way up the steep grades by roping ourselves together. Once the ropes became weak and some of us fell back. A rope was thrown to them, which we said was in good "Condition," but some even failed at this attempt. Several, being unwilling to follow us in the next summer, were left behind. After this catastrophe we again proceeded, about one hundred and fifty strong.

We advanced rapidly and at times were forced through some tight places. Nevertheless, we are now nearing our goal.

Of late we have been burning midnight oil, making plans for our prom, which is going to be a gala affair you may be sure.

At the end of our fiscal year, in June, we expect to have reached the top of the Shining Mountains. The next year we plan to make our way to the Western shore; and after that we'll sail our ships for our collegiate destination.



HART
Secretary



MORIARITY
Treasurer

THE CLASS OF 1927.





JUNIOR PLAY

A SERIES of hilarious complications, tense excitement, and the pursuit of a chorus girl prevailed in "Honor Bright," a comedy, which was presented by the junior class under the direction of Miss Marguerite Ragan, on December 18, 1925, in the school auditorium.

Martha Jane Hart effectively took the role of Honor Bright, the leading character. She was only a book agent, but in a single day won the hearts of an aristocratic family, turning the eyes of the hero from a gay chorus girl to herself.

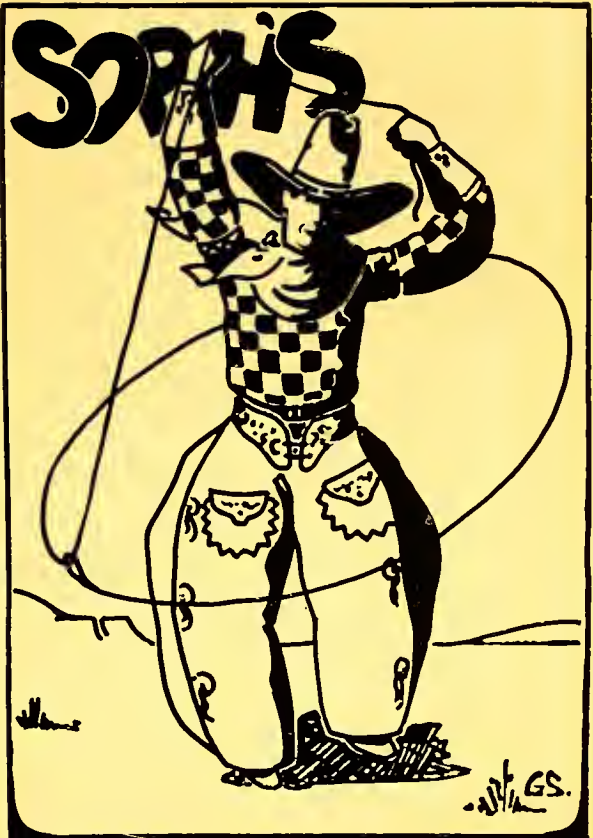
Richard Barrington, the changeable and nervous hero, was aptly portrayed by Bennett Burke.

Julius Andal successfully acted the part of the Rev. William Carton, Richard's uncle.

Richard's mother was well interpreted by Alice Stewart. Minerva Henion realistically carried the role of Mrs. Carton, the critical and disagreeable aunt of the hero.

Robert Luke looked as natural as ever, as Bill Drum, who won the heart of the troublesome show girl, Tot Marvel, played by Gelene Osborne. Gerald Wentworth acted well the part of the nervous and congenial Reverend Mr. Schooly. William Bertsche and Edmond Sheeran proved their ability in enforcing the law as policemen. Orland Oakland, Dorothy Garrett, Orville Bauer, Roberta Minter, and Barstow Moriarity solved the servant problem for the Barringtons.

Paul Walker 28.
Nelson - age 60.



MARIE D. SCHIMMELPFENG
Sponsor



STEPHENSON

President

CUDMORE

Vice President

Sam Stephenson

THE class of '28 is guided by Miss Marie D. Schimmelpfeng. With her as captain and Sam Stephenson Jr., pilot, Winnie Cudmore, first mate, Tom Landers, purser, Emmett Curry, ensign, the Green and White steadily sails on.

We're wise, all right, and we know our stuff. We claim two football men who go at the word 'hike.' Ernie made the all-state and Gene had honorable mention, even though he is the Prince. Bert Knudson and Ray Miller

helped constitute the Blue and White basketball team. We're proud that our class has the best of fighting spirit. The girls of the class of '28 serve the Blue and White with a very successful basketball team, with Elsie Garrett and Clara Warzeka as star players. We also have several members in the G. A. C. In track we own one of the men privileged to go to Missoula.

As freshmen our ship was launched by Miss Louise Bowman. To her we owe our start in high school. On Roundup Day we branded one hundred cattle. James Loftus, president, successfully conducted the activities of the Green and White during our first year of the G. F. H. S. We also won the girls' track meet with twenty-seven points. During our Freshman year the class party was a great success. We were well repaid financially

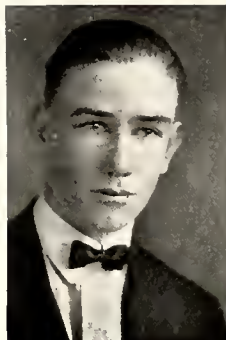


ROUNDUP

and had something to start our Sophomore year with. In our second year, Miss Schimmelpfeng had kindly consented to be our sponsor, and we started out ahead of the game. We branded one hundred-sixty cattle on Roundup Day. The Juniors had a merry time trying to beat us. We have the best kind of rustlers. They knew what to do and how to do it.

Miss Schimmelpfeng, with her snappy, cheery, optimistic personality, has a class that is satisfyingly satisfactory. We feel that she is incomparable as a sponsor and through her efforts we, the class of '28, bearing the colors Green and White, are battling the waves with unsurpassed fighting spirit.

THE CLASS OF '28.



CURRY
Treasurer



LANDERS
Secretary



ROUNDUP



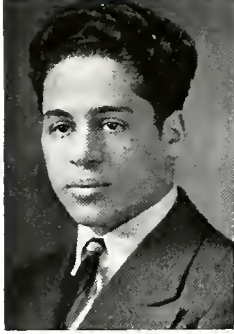
1926

Lawrence F. Hines



MARTHA HAINES
Sponsor

ROUNDUP



GOODMAN
President



WALKER
Vice President

DID you notice the Freshmen class of 1925? It surely caps the climax—very important, if numbers have anything to do with it—largest class that has ever entered this worthy sanctum.

Soon after our arrival on September 8, we contracted the well-known disease of Zlernezifroshitis, better known as Freshmanitis. We hope at the end of nine months that the quarantine may be lifted and the sign “green age”

taken off, thanks to Dr. Faculty for his efforts in keeping a mental temperature of 75 or more in four solids plus gym and music.

February 12, Roundup Day, showed quite an improvement in our class. Our four lusty salesmen kept the other classes hopping in the sale of the Roundup. We were branded with the sign of the “Lazy 9,” an emblem that will distinguish us throughout our high school days.

Following the leadership of the other classes, a class meeting was called and Leon Goodman was elected our class president. During February we were put under the care of trusty Miss Martha Haines, our class sponsor. We were then put on the map. Now watch us grow.

Freshmanitis is a disease from which we may recover, leaving us better from having the experience, and fitting us for our Sophomore



ROUNDUP



ARMSTRONG
Treasurer



BERTSCHE
Secretary

duties and responsibilities.

Longer speeches are the privileges of the Seniors; so we will end by saying, we are proud of being Freshmen, as we are the only Freshmen class in the school, and we thank you for tolerating our greenness this year, and we will prove that we will be the finest and largest class that ever graduated from the halls of old G. F. H. S., the class of '29.

THE CLASS OF '29.



ROUNDS



1926



COACH EDWARD B. GODFREY



FOOTBALL



Great Falls-13	Stanford- 6
Great Falls- 3	Anaconda- 0
Great Falls-13	Lewistown- 0
Great Falls-33	Helena- 0
Great Falls- 9	St. Charles- 3
Great Falls-14	Havre- 0
Great Falls-34	Glasgow- 0
Great Falls-13	Hobson- 7
Great Falls- 7	Whitefish- 0
Great Falls-27	Billings-27



THE SEASON

TO Coach E. B. Godfrey all honor must be given for producing a team which is joint champion of Montana Interscholastic Football for 1925-26.

All during the season the jinx hovered over the squad. During the first two or three weeks of practice, good men were hurt and others taken for ineligibility; thus much valuable material was lost.

The opening game of the season was with Stanford, a team that had beaten Lewistown, the strongest contender for the district title the year before and rated as a first class team. A few minutes before the game, the Great Falls team learned that Spitzer, flashy end; Smith, big red-headed half-back, and Yarnell, substitute guard and tackle, were all ineligible to play. The team, half torn to pieces, played the game, and by the good playing of several individuals emerged with a 13-7 victory.



Milne, Captain-Elect



Semingsen, Captain 1925



Schuler, Manager

FOOTBALL



After this game, a week of hard practice and drilling took place. Coach was busy trying to churn out another good eleven. On Saturday the Blue and White met Anaconda, a well-trained team. By playing a cool, steady game, the Blue won its second game by a 3-0 score. A much better brand of football was shown in this game by Great Falls than in the Stanford game.

The next game was with the heavy and scrappy Fergus team at Lewistown, the Blue winning easily by a 13-0 score.

The following Saturday Great Falls whitewashed the much bragged about Helena team with a 33-0 score.

Then because Havre had won from most of the teams in the Northern part of the district, Great Falls traveled there for its next game. Here the Blue was again the victor by a 14-0 score.



Irwin, l. e.

Heneghan, r. e.

Winterrowd, r. t.

Crumley, l. t.

ROUNDUP



Great Falls tucked away the heavy and rangy Mt. St. Charles eleven a week later with a score of 13-7. Then followed a week of hard grinding for the team. It had just finished playing Mt. St. Charles, and on Wednesday played and beat Glasgow, 34-0. On Saturday the team went on the field, tired and bruised from the preceding games, to play Hobson for the championship of the district. Great Falls won the hard fought game by 13-7.

The following Saturday was the inter-district game between Whitefish and Great Falls, which determined who would go to Butte to play Billings. The Whitefish—Great Falls game was the most exciting and hard fought game that was ever staged in Great Falls. By playing a college brand of football, the Blue and White conquered Whitefish 7-0.

The Blue met Billings in Butte on Thanksgiving Day to decide the



Teddy, l. h.

Armstrong, r. h.

Acord, f. b.

Lux, q. b.

FOOTBALL



championship of Montana. The game was the best high school game ever witnessed in Butte. With Great Falls playing a game of straight football, mostly line bucks, and Billings playing a gambling game, continually passing and dropkicking, the contest ended a 27-27 tie. The cup and medals were duplicated and both teams divided honors as champions.

A few days before the game, Billings was declared ineligible because it had played all season with an ineligible man, but due to the fact that there was not enough time to play all the games that would denote the champions of the eastern and southern districts, Billings was allowed to play. Because of this ineligibility Great Falls feels that it can rightfully call its players Champions of Montana for 1925-26.



Curran

Fred Sugiura
Sugiura

Harris

Bannak, l. g.

Ice Bannak

1926

THE SECOND TEAM

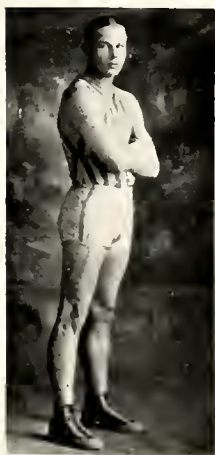
TO Assistant Coach Schultz and his Second Team, much credit must be given for winning the state championship for Great Falls. Every night the second squad and its coach were on the field ready to do anything that would help in the grooming of the first squad. This continual loyalty was one of the deciding factors in making the Blue machine the powerful team it was.

The Second Team played three games during the season. The first was with the Belt High School eleven at Belt. Such a high wind raged during the game that it was impossible to punt or pass, and many fumbles resulted. But despite the hardships, the Seconds lost by only a 6-0 score. The next game they played was a curtain raiser for one of the first team games. They connected with Fort Benton and were beaten by the heavier squad, 7-0. The third game the seconds won from St. Mary's 7-0.



"Suede
Anderson
27

1925 -- BASKETBALL -- 1926



Semingsen, Captain

THE basketball season of 1925 was a success. Although the quint did not win so much honor or win so many laurels as the football team, it learned just as well the lesson of playing the game hard, yet playing it fair and square. They believed that there is more honor in playing a game clean and losing it than winning by unfair play, for "When the Master Referee scores against your name, he writes not if you won or lost, but how you played the game."

The basketball season started during the Christmas vacation when the team traveled north on a three-game trip. The first game was at Chinook. Because Coach Godfrey had not decided



Hutton, Manager



ROUNDUP



Knutson

Miller

game was too one-sided to be a hard fought one; but, nevertheless, it proved that Great Falls had some good material to work with. The Cascade County tournament was held in Great Falls on the following Friday and Saturday. Simms, Ft. Shaw, Belt, Stockett-Sand Coulee, Cascade, and Great Falls were the towns represented. Most of the games were close and exciting. On the afternoon of the first day, Great Falls walked away with Simms by a 44-8 score. In the evening the snappy Fort Shaw team gave the Blue a hard run, but G. F. managed to tuck them away with a 17-14 score. The next night Great Falls met Stockett-Sand Coulee for the championship of the County. The Blue and White teams were off their stride and could not hit the basket. In the end Stockett won by a close margin of 23-22. The Miners were awarded the championship cup, also the cup for having the largest out-of-town representation of backers. Cascade was awarded the sportsmanship cup.

Great Falls played a return game with Harlem here a week after the county tournament. A large crowd turned out to see the "Terrible Swedes" in action. The game was fast and exciting, the score being tied

who the regulars would be, substitutes were frequently used, and the Blue and White beat Chinook by only a 25-18 score.

The next day the team went to Havre and played there that night. In this game substitutes were used, but not to the extent they were the night before. The Great Falls squad tucked Havre away with a 27-18 count.

The next night they connected with Harlem at Havre. Harlem had the reputation of having the strongest basketball quint in the state, the players being widely known as the "Terrible Swedes." The Great Falls team played a good game and fought hard, but the Swedes were too fast. The game ended 24-14 in favor of Harlem.

The next game was the first to be played in the home court. The Blue-striped quint met and trimmed over Big Sandy by a 33-14 score. The



Sugiura

Ario

ROUNDUP

several times during the game. In the last few minutes of play the Swedes exhibited some of the fastest passing and shooting that have ever been witnessed in the local gymnasium. Harlem again triumphed. The score was 29-23.

The quint went to Bozeman the next Friday to play the Montana State college freshman. It was the first game that the Blue squad had played on a college floor, and also the first time that they had seen glass backboards for the baskets. Nevertheless, they fought hard against the larger and more experienced frosh, but were beaten 25-11.

The Blue tangled with Conrad the next Friday night. The Red team had played ten games so far during the season and had won every one, making a much talked of record for itself. The Great Falls game was fast and marked by good shooting of the Blue, who won the game 16-14.

Saturday morning the team started for Anaconda and arrived there just in time to play. Anaconda had a strong team and the game ended in a 17-17 tie, but during the extra period Great Falls, forging ahead, won the game, 19-17.

The following Saturday night the Blue and White played a return game with Havre. The northern team could not stop the Blue, although substitutes were sent into the game at frequent intervals to guard the Great Falls players. The game was another victory for Great Falls, 29-19.

After this game the team rested for a few days in order to get in shape for the district tournament, which was held here March 24-27 and which was one of the most successful tournaments ever staged in Great Falls. Record crowds attended the games in the afternoons and evenings. Teams from all parts of the district were entered. Some of the strongest were Harlem, Belt, Centerville, Choteau, Conrad, and Great Falls. Every game was a fight from start to finish and no one knew who the champions would be until after the last game Saturday night. After two and a half days of continual upsets, Great Falls and Belt were the only two undefeated teams. Belt had beaten Big Sandy, Choteau, and Havre. Great Falls had beaten Fort Benton, Augusta, and Harlem.



Benton

Wright



Kilroy

Reiner



Acord

Lux

The Belt-Great Falls game was fast and hard fought, but the Blue players, tired out from the hard contest they had played the night before with Harlem, lost 24-22.

Both teams went to the state tournament at Bozeman, but both were eliminated by losing their first two starts. Great Falls lost its first game to Livingston 22-20 and its second game to Helena 35-30.

SECOND TEAM



Curran Dalich

Bertsche Kennedy

Schuler

Zadick Hickman



Keenan
Baltazor

Luke
Bullard

Moriarity
Thompson

INTERCLASS BASKET- BALL

THE Junior class proved its superiority in basketball when both its class teams won the interclass tournament.

The junior boys had the hardest run of the two teams. The senior quint made a grand start and after winning the first three games lost to the juniors, who had already fallen before the sophomore five. The juniors then played a return game with the sophs and another with the

seniors. Winning both they were declared champs of the school in the boys' division.

The Junior girls, on the other hand, were not even threatened in their tournament. They beat the freshmen in their first start by a large score; the seniors were next to fall and then the freshman. The sophomores tried their luck but were beaten by over 20 points.

Two winning teams and both from the smallest class in school.



Laubach
Tetsuka

Porter
Steller

Prior
D. Garrett



MAUDE BARRIGAR
Girls' Coach

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

THE Girls' Class Basketball Tournament was faster during this year than almost any other year of the history of the school. The Junior team, by clever passing and expert shooting, won the class championship.

Out of the different class teams, Miss Maude Barrigar, coach, picked an all-school team. This combination played several games with other teams in and out of town, and not once did it experience defeat. The girls are doing much to keep up the fighting spirit and good record of old G. F. H. S.



		Porter		
		Cone		
Tetsuka			D. Garrett	
Warzeka	Von der Vor	Laubach	E. Garrett	

TRACK 1925



Teddy, Captain

TRACK, the last of the three major sports, is not finished early enough in the season for the record to be included in the annual; so this is a record of the track season of the spring of 1925.

Track is a sport that demands constant practice and training, and usually there are few contests. In Montana the big contest is the State Track Meet at Missoula. So, during the season nothing except the County Meet and the State Meet were of interest.



Zadick, Manager

CASCADE COUNTY MEET

The Third Annual Cascade County Meet was held here during the latter part of April. Great Falls entered the four class teams in the meet to compete against the other schools. Besides these four teams, Cascade, Stockett-Sand Coulee, and Simms entered the meet.

The total points of the teams were: Juniors 77, S. S. C. 61, Cascade 32, Seniors 22, Freshmen 21, Sophomores 20.

STATE MEET

In the state meet at Missoula the Blue came through with only 6 points to its credit.

Coach Godfrey took seven men to the meet; six of them were sprinters; the other, Semingsen, was the only weight man. The sprinters were Teddy, captain, Reiner, J. Milne, Armstrong, Ramstead, and Stevlingson. Armstrong and Semingsen were the only point winners. Armstrong, a freshman, placed fourth in the 220-yard dash and Semingsen, a junior, placed second in the shot put.



Armstrong



Semingsen

GREAT FALLS LETTERMEN

FOOTBALL

Semingsen	3-4	Irwin	4	Heneghan	3
Teddy	3-4	Crumley	4	Harris	3-4
Acord	2	Bannak	3	Curran	3
Armstrong	2	Milne	2-3	Sugiura	4
Lux	2-3-4	Winterrowd	4	Malmberg	3

BASKETBALL

Semingsen	3-4	Miller	2	Sugiura	4
Acord	2	Knutson	3	Wright	4
Lux	3-4	Reiner	4	Ario	4
Kilroy	3	Benton	4		

TRACK

Semingsen	3	Armstrong	1	Teddy	2
-----------	---	-----------	---	-------	---

MANAGERS

Schuler	4	Hutton	4	Zadick	3-4
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ACTIVITIES



Geraldine Gray
President

Edith Mae Baldwin
Vice President

Winifred Cudmore
Secretary

Gertrude Armour
Treasurer

FORUM

THE Forum is the girls' debating club of G. F. H. S. Miss Mayme Murchie is the club sponsor and Miss Jeanne Buckmaster, the critic. The debates of the club require a study of present-day politics. The big event during the year for the Forumites is the Senate-Forum debate. To win a place on this team is considered an honor. The Senate-Forum parties this year were among the most successful social events of the year.



ROUNDUP



Isabel Gilchrist
President



Marjorie Klaue
Vice President



Geraldine Gray
Treasurer



Gertrude Armour
Secretary



Elizabeth Bertsche
Freshman
Representative

GIRLS' LEAGUE

THIS organization, which has every girl in school as a member, has for its motto:

"I would be true, for there are those who trust me;
I would be pure, for there are those who care;
I would be strong, for there is much to suffer;
I would be brave, for there is much to dare.

I would be friend of all—the foe, the friendless;
I would be giving and forget the gift;
I would be humble, for I know my weakness;
I would look up—and laugh—and love—and lift."

The league has been under the sponsorship of Miss Reola Appel for three years.





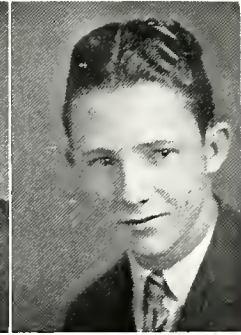
Hope Stevenson
President



Ruby Burke
Vice President



Gelene Osborne
Secretary



Stephen Stanley
Treasurer

JUNIOR FEDERATION OF ARTS

THIS talented group, which makes up the membership of this club, needs no introduction to any one acquainted with the school. It has had a hand in almost every event in the school during the past year, and its willing assistance made many of the events possible. There was seldom an athletic contest, a meet, an observance, or a school or class dance but the club was called upon for advertising media, and each time it responded readily and willingly. A few of its members are responsible for the fine art work in this book. The sponsor, Miss Elizabeth Mull, has high hopes for many of her star artists.





Anna Wynn
President

Loraine Coy
Vice President

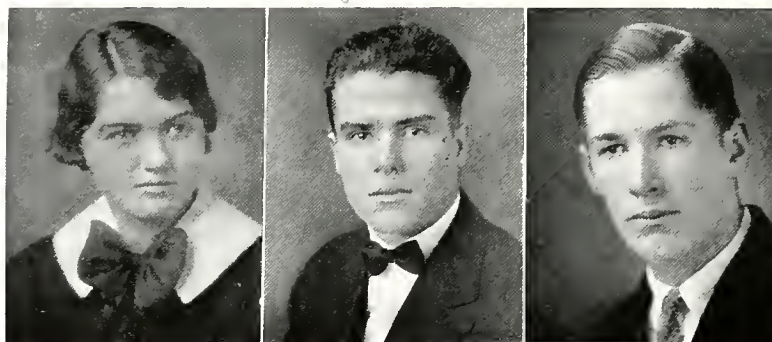
John Ferris
Secretary

Bayard Taylor
Treasurer

HONOR SOCIETY

TO be a member of the Honor Society is the goal of many day-dreamers, but it is the achievement of only the best type of students in the school. The society is affiliated with similar societies throughout the United States, having hundreds of members. This is the most select group in school, its members being rated on scholarship, character, leadership, and ability. Miss Jeanne Buckmaster was the sponsor of the society during the year and was also one of the membership committee. The members of the Honor Society are: John Ferris, James Irwin, Bayard Taylor, Dorothy Collins, Anna Wynn, Hazel Bauer, Geraldine Gray, Loraine Coy, Russell Hegland, Hope Stevenson, Helen Bruneau, Dorothy Snyder, Wilda Faunce, Gordon Gens, Dorothea McCulloh, Adolph Ringer, Murray Davidson, Helen Farrell, Maryon Kierstead, Dorothy Tway, Lois Zeigler, Mayme Marzetta, and Blanche Fousek.





Margaret Albright
President

Truman Acord
Vice President

Stanley Goldschmidt
Secretary-Treasurer

MUSIC CLUB

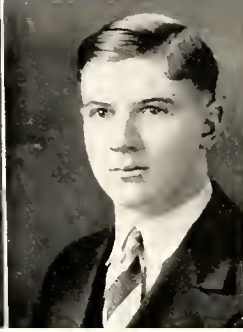
THIS is one of the largest organizations in the school and listed among its members are many of the school's most prominent students. Most of the students who have represented the school at the state music meets are members of the club and their presence gives the meetings in the banner bedecked music room a look of a champions' lair. Twice a month the club meets to discuss musicians and their work, and selections are given by the members on every occasion. Miss J. June Ebey is sponsor of the musicians and has charge of the club's program and the tea given in honor of the faculty during the fall. The original initiations are always pleasing to the student body, with the exception of the initiates themselves, of whom there were more than fifty this year.



ROUNDUP



Clarence Hoermann
President



Adolph Ringer
Vice President



Linton Murray
Secretary-Treasurer



Gordon Gens
Chairman Ex. Com.

ASSOCIATION OF TECHNOLOGY

THE Great Falls branch of the Montana Association of Technology, commonly known as Tech, was organized in 1919 by Principal Louis Cook. Its purpose is the study of up-to-date science. The members have tried out successfully many new and difficult experiments, under the sponsorship of Mr. Van Teylingen. The club has members not only in all parts of Montana but in other states as well.





James Schuler
President



Isabel Gilchrist
Vice President



Nora Lowry
Secretary-Treasurer

BOOSTER CLUB

THE Boosters were the right hand men of Coach Godfrey in carrying out the work of the athletic department and were behind every move to support athletics in the school. Snake dances and pep rallies always seemed to originate in the fertile brain of some loyal Booster, and novel ideas were worked out by them before every game. Their grand triumph was the rally, lasting for hours, which was staged the eve of the Whitefish game for the inter-district title.

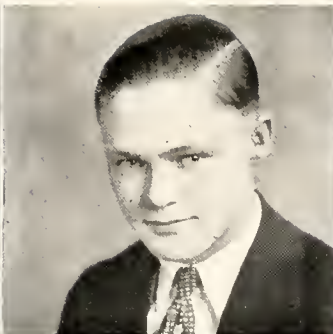
The Boosters had a monopoly on concessions at the games and worked their rights over-time. Hot dogs, banners, horns, and colors were much in evidence on each occasion as a result of the work of this influential group. The club's big winter carnival will long be remembered, since it was one of the chief functions of the school year. Miss Anne Houliston, sponsor, is the leading spirit in all the club's activities.



ROUNDUP



Edward Teddy
President



Robert Luke
Vice President



Henry Harris
Secretary-Treasurer

LETTERMEN'S CLUB

THIS club is composed of only those boys who have won the highest attainable athletic honors in the school, that of the block "GF", which is given as a reward for participation in athletics. These heroes present their smiling countenances below. Edward B. Godfrey, athletic coach, is the sponsor. The club has held regular meetings and has re-inaugurated the plan of holding dances after the district tournament games and vied with the Boosters for service done during these sessions. The dances recall some long-to-be-remembered acquaintances made between some of the representatives of the district schools.





Barstow Moriarity
Pres. 2d

Jesse Epstein
Pres. 1st

Edmond Sheeran
Sec'y-Treas. 1st
Vice Pres. 2d

Harold Hieland
Sec'y-Treas. 2d

Bennett Burke
Vice Pres. 1st

SENATE

THE Senate topped off a good year by returning to the top of the debating title contenders, defeating the Forum in the annual debate for the school title. The Senate, under the sponsorship of George E. Scotton, had one of the best debating teams in its history and hopes are bright for the same team taking the title again next year. The weekly meetings were made interesting by the addition of new features to the programs, such as sessions of parliamentary drill and talks by professional men. This is the oldest club in the school and has won the debating title four times during the last five years.



ROUNDUP



Dorothy Garrett
President



Mayme Marzetta
Treasurer



Tillie Reiner
Secretary

GIRLS' ATHLETIC CLUB

THIS is the youngest club in school, having organized only last fall, but it has accomplished much in the short period. Since its organization, it has felt a rush to the membership ranks. The members aimed chiefly for development in gymnastic training and they can do things which make many boys retreat from competition. The girls' basketball and track teams are composed of the members of the club. The party which was given by the club during the winter was attended by a large number of girls, and the girls also helped make the Booster carnival a success.



ROUNDUP



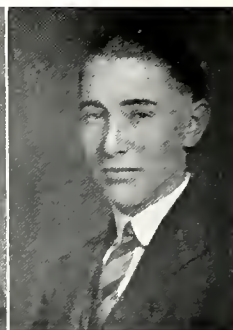
Virginia Ferguson
President



Blanche Fousek
Vice President



Evangeline Fake
Secretary



Floyd Horton
Treasurer

BUSINESS CLUB

"SERVICE" is the motto of the club, the members of which attempt to learn the ways of the business world before they attempt to storm it. The club was not reorganized this year until after the second semester commenced, but carried on its meetings after that time with vigor. It is one of the oldest clubs in the school and is composed of students who are doing work in the commercial department and who are interested in the different phases of modern business. Miss Elizabeth Cavanaugh, sponsor, kept up the interest in the organization and planned a series of valuable programs.



ROUNDUP



Bernice Nichols
President



Gelene Osborne
Vice President



Edith Wilson
Secretary



Leonora Rohrig
Treasurer

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

"THE Home Maker" may not have been written about any member of this club, but the term fitly describes the ambition of each. The modernists say that girls have lost all idea of caring for the home, but a glance at the beaming faces of these girls at their work dispels such thoughts from the mind of any observer. The club was ranked first among the state high school home economic clubs for the number of activities carried on during the past year. The sponsors, Miss Edith Whipple and Miss Golda May Rhodes, are ideal helpers and mix credit and club work in such a way that the activities lose all nature of work. The play and reception presented by the girls in honor of their mothers will be long remembered by those present, as will the delightful luncheon prepared for the Kiwanis club on Inspection Day.



ROUNDUP



Clara Udine
Second Soprano



Adeline Davis
First Soprano



Grace Ferris
First Alto



Margaret Albright
Second Alto

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

THIS group of girls has sung its way into the hearts of the student body and to the state title for girls' glee clubs. Soft, sweet and entertaining rhapsodies gave the club a brilliant triumph on every appearance. It has set an enviable record in state contests, and has many soloists, among them Adeline Davis, winner of Gov. J. E. Erickson's cup for the highest individual honors at the state meet and also winner of the soprano solo. Clara Udine, winner of the girl's solo in 1924 and 1926 (Clara Udine and Wilma Tippet won the duet in 1925) sang with Adeline Davis and won the girls' duet event. Margaret Albright was the entrant in the alto solo in the state contests. Many others have shown ability which gives promise for future championships. The Girls' Quartet, the choice of the club, placed at the state contest. The club is under the direction of Miss J. June Ebey.



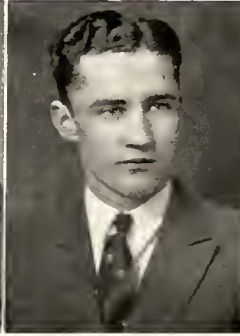
Joyce M. Baldwin



Ward Staats
First Tenor



Joyce Baldwin
Second Tenor



James Collins
Baritone



Jack Leland
Bass

BOYS' GLEE CLUB

FAVORABLE comment has been received by the Boys' Glee Club on its every appearance. Thrice state champions, the club has been one of the activities which make school life enjoyable. Miss J. June Ebey, director, showed her confidence in the club by choosing songs for the state music meet which have never before been tried by the Great Falls high school students. The tone quality, harmony, and interpretation of each song showed the strict preparation with which the club entered into the work. The boys' quartet, also winner of the state championship, for three years was a pride of the club and was ranked with the sectional college quartets by some of the critics at the state contest.



Zenneth Baldwin

1920



Herman Goodman
First



Violet Von der Vor
Second



Helen Chamberlain
Third



Sheldon Sewell
Fourth

ORCHESTRA

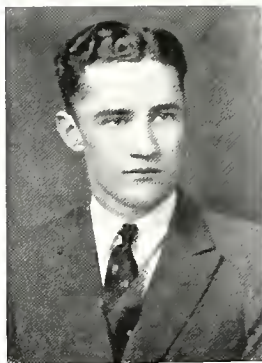
THE public entertainments which have been given by the orchestra are the boast of the music department. These concerts were given in preparation for the state music meet, where the orchestra took first place and was rated by some with the best in the high schools of the United States. The state championship was a triumph which must be credited chiefly to the work of Miss J. June Ebey, director, who has worked largely for the development of the students' abilities, rather than for the winning of championship honors. The stringed quartet was an added feature this year and its technique was unusual in high schools. It also won first place honors at the state contest.







Mayland



Collins



Kimmitt

HI-LIFE

THE STAFF

EDITOR IN CHIEF

James Collins

ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Jennings Mayland

NEWS EDITOR
Geraldine Gray

CLUB EDITOR
Jean Steller

COPY READERS

Clara Udine

Dorothy Snyder

Ethel Patton

REPORTERS

Florence MacPherson
Bennett Burke
Harold Hickman
Flora Jones

Lucille Smith
Herman Goodman
Alice Weidemann
Mary Hartling

Susan Goldschmidt
Gelene Osborne
Gwendolyn Lytel
Mildred Porter

BUSINESS MANAGERS

Second Semester
Floyd Kimmitt

First Semester
Victor Malmberg

ASSISTANTS

John Thompson

Francis Wynn

John Wynn

James Bolin

OFFICE MANAGER
Blanche Fousek

BOOKKEEPER
Ward Staats

TYPIST
Grace Schmidt

DISTRIBUTORS

Clayton Jewell
Mark Ledbetter
Antony Dalich

James Milne
Kenneth Lord
Alvin Rudolph

Louis Babb
Philip Criviansky
Orris Hawks

ROUNDUP



Fousek



Gray



Steller

THE NEWSPAPER

Mirror of the public mind; interpreter of the public intent; troubler of the public conscience.

Reflector of every human interest; friend of every righteous cause; encourager of every generous act.

Bearer of intelligence; dispeller of ignorance and prejudice; a light shining into all dark places.

Promoter of civic welfare and civic pride; bond of civic unity; protector of civic rights.

Scourge of evil doers; exposé of secret iniquities; unrelenting foe of privilege and corruption.

Voice of the lowly and oppressed; advocate of the friendless; righter of public and private wrongs.

Chronicler of facts; sifter of rumors and opinions; minister of the truth that makes men free.

Reporter of the new; remembrancer of the old and tried; herald of what is to come.

Defender of civil liberty; strengthener of loyalty; pillar and stay of democratic government.

Upbuilder of the home; nourisher of the community spirit; art, letters, and science of the common people.

—F. N. SCOTT.



ROUNDUP



D. Collins
Lux

Stevenson
J. Collins

McCulloh
Ferguson

Coy
Oakland

THE ROUNDUP

THE purpose of an annual is to reveal the personality and record the traditions of the high school, that one may remember more easily the events of the school year and the glory of the school life we are leaving. The book, since its initial issue, has been the crowning effort of each senior class.

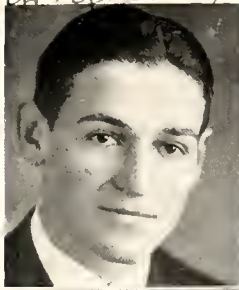
The 1926 Roundup is the nineteenth year book in the history of the school. The first annual was published in 1907 in a binding not unlike that of a present day pamphlet, and as for cuts or engravings, it had none. Each year since then has seen a better book and each staff has tried a little harder to keep up the standard set by those before it.



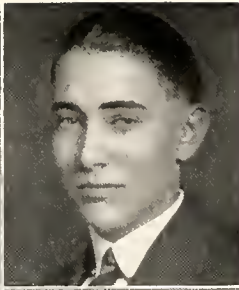
Mayland

The Annual is the oldest and has the strongest hold on the student body of any institution or custom in the school. It is a pictorial review of the school year that goes into the homes of the patrons and takes with it the spirit of high school life.

ROUNDUP



Ayres
Ferris



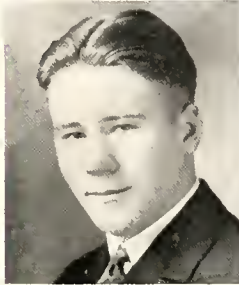
Horton
Gilchrist



Kimmitt
Taylor



Ross
Rowe



*Lyle
Rowe '27
'L' ink*

THE staff expresses the hope that each member of the school may find in this, his book, increasing interest and pleasure.

The staff of this year's Roundup had as editor in chief, Jennings Mayland, and as its business manager, Russell Hegland. Dorothy Collins was literary and class editor; Hope Stevenson, art editor; Dorothea McCulloh, club editor; James Collins, literary; Herbert Lux, athletics; Virginia Ferguson, office manager; Loraine Coy, photographs; John Ferris, assistant class editor; Bayard Taylor, circulation manager; Dave Ross, bookkeeper; Isabel Gilchrist, Floyd Horton and Tom Lease, advertising; and Lois Zeigler, literary.

Three members of the junior class were elected to the staff this year in order that they could be better prepared to carry on the work of editing next year's book. The junior representatives were Orland Oakland, art; Art Ayres, literary; and Lyle Rowe, advertising.

Floyd Kimmit, a junior and business manager of the Hi-Life, was called in during the last few weeks as a junior representative to help in securing advertisements because of his reputation as one of the best ad men in the school.



Hegland

Russell Hegland

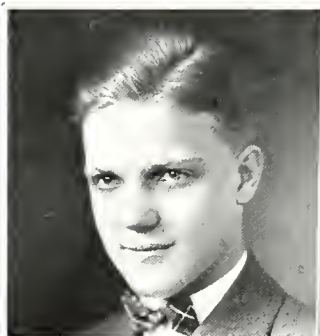
1926

ROUNDUP

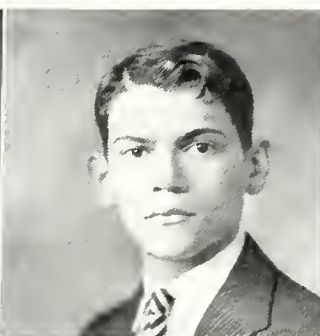


1926





Sheeran



Epstein



Burke

SENATE-FORUM DEBATE

THE Senate debating team won the forensic championship of the school by defeating the Forum debating team on the question, "Resolved, that the United States' present policy of immigration is justifiable," on the night of April 16, 1926. The judges' vote was three to two in favor of the Senate team, which upheld the negative side of the question.

The winners centered their attacks on the points that the policy is unjust, unfair, un-American, inadequate to labor, and opposed by leading men of the country. The Forum argued that the policy is right because immigration is a privilege and not a right, that it causes crime, that assimilation of immigrants is impossible, that more labor of the immigrant type is not needed in the country, and that it causes corrupt politics.

The debate was judged by Miss Anne Houliston, Miss Ethel Curtis, Miss Edna King, Miss Grace Corbin and Miss Wilma Goehner, all of the school faculty.

By winning this year's clash, the Senate holds four victories to one for the Forum.



Gray



Hart



Ford



Severance

SCHOLARSHIP CONTEST

ALTHOUGH entering the North Central District scholarship contest at his own expense and responsibility and not as a representative of the school, Harold Severance not only brought honor upon himself by taking four firsts and one second place in the five contests he entered but he has also brought honor to the school.

There were 126 entries in the contest and they came from 10 schools. The schools and their scores are: Belt 24, Fort Benton 24, Harold Severance, Great Falls 23, Centerville 22½, Ursuline Academy 13, Cascade 9, Augusta 8½, Fort Shaw 4, Choteau 4, and Power 3.

Severance also attended the state scholarship contest at Bozeman, April 30 and May 1.

EXTEMPORANEOUS CONTEST

Priscilla Sanford won in the local extemporaneous contest, held February 24 in the auditorium, and placed second in the district contest. The district contest was held in connection with the District Basketball tournament, February 27.

The contestants were given their topics and allowed forty minutes for preparation at the library. Only three contestants competed in the district meet, two of the five registered having dropped out just before the contest.



MONTANA INTERSCHOLASTIC MUSIC MEET

FOR the third consecutive year Great Falls High School won the sweepstakes championship of the Montana Interscholastic music meet by running up 141 points to 68½ for the nearest competitor. The unbroken string of victories of the music department is due to the work of Miss J. June Ebey, who has been director of the school's entries in the meet during each of the successful years.

The spoils of the winners include twelve silver trophies, several medals and one banner. Ten first places and four second places were won by the local students out of the possible placing in eighteen events and two perfect scores in music memory.

This year marks the passing of many members of the department from the school, students who have worked diligently under Miss Ebey for four years and whose presence will be missed when the call of the next music meet is sounded.

The meet was held at Kalispell in April and the hospitality of the people of that town will long be remembered, as will be the treatment of the Blue and White students at the contests. Every possible convenience was shown them, and the city opened its doors to the visitors during the four-day invasion by the musicians.

THE SWEEPSTAKES

Orchestra—First Place

First violin—Herman Goodman, Violet Von der Vor, Helen Chamberlain, George Graham, Sheldon Sewell.

Second violin—Alice Stukey, Abbie Francis, Hugh O'Neil, George Adams, Charlotte Pullin.

Violas—Mildred Porter and Mildred Getts; bass viol, Margaret Albright; flutes, Stanley Goldschmidt and Charles Winn; oboe, Leon Goodman; tympani, Clara Udine; clarinets, Robert Rhoades and Keith Nichols.

Cornet, Clarence Baltazar; melophone, Julius Andal; trombone, Della Hilts; baritone horn, Cyril Conrad; drums, Dean Humphrey; piano, Anna Decew and Marjorie Klaue; melodean, Wilda Faunce.

Girls' Glee Club—First Place

First soprano—Adeline Davis, Ella Cole, Grace Ferris, Mary Kissack, Katherine Spear.

Second soprano—Clara Udine, Irene Huntsberger, Wilda Faunce, Louise Fergus.

Altos—Margaret Albright, Tillie Reiner, Maybell Denham, Mary Pancich.

Boys' Glee Club—First Place

First tenor—James Collins, Truman Acord, Ward Staats, Alvin Rudolph.

Second tenor—Joyce Baldwin, Orville Bauer, Oliver Huseth.

First bass—Russel Traber, Kenneth Baldwin, Tom Lease.

Second bass—Jack Leland, George Read, Ralph Cline.

Mixed Glee Club—First Place

Members of both glee clubs.

Boys' Quartet—First Place

First tenor—Ward Staats.

First bass—James Collins.

Second tenor—Joyce Baldwin.

Second bass—Jack Leland.

Mixed Quartet—First Place

Soprano—Adeline Davis.

Tenor—Ward Staats.

Alto—Clara Udine.

Bass—Jack Leland.

Stringed Quartet—First Place

First violinist—Herman Goodman.

Third violinist—Helen Chamberlain.

Second violinist—Violet Von der Vor.

Fourth violinist—Sheldon Sewell.

Girls' Duet—First Place

Soprano—Adeline Davis.

Soprano—Clara Udine.

Soprano Solo—First Place

Adeline Davis.

Bass Solo—First Place

Jack Leland.

Girls' Quartet—Second Place

First soprano—Adeline Davis.

First Alto—Grace Ferris.

Second soprano—Clara Udine.

Second alto—Margaret Albright.

Girls' Trio—Second Place

First soprano—Adeline Davis.

Second soprano—Clara Udine.

Alto—Margaret Albright.

Piano Solo—Second Place

Daisy Schjoldager.

Piano Duet—Second Place

Margaret Albright and Anna Decew.

Violin Solo—Herman Goodman.

Alto Solo—Margaret Albright.

Tenor Solo—Truman Acord.

Mixed Duet—Margaret Albright and Truman Acord.

Individual High Point Winner—Adeline Davis.

Third Place in Accompaniment—Margaret Albright.

Music Memory Point Winners

Margaret Albright, 5; Clara Udine, 5; Helen Chamberlain, 3;
George Adams, 1.



ROUNDUP DAY

THE fifth annual Roundup day was held on Friday, February 12, 1926.

The custom was inaugurated in 1922 and each year the celebration has grown in importance. Roundup Day this year, marked by many varied and typical customs of earlier days, made a picturesque sight. Hail, Hail the gang's all here! was the spirit of the day. Cowgirls, gypsies, bartenders, Indians, cowpunchers, lasses of the '70's, prospectors, all assembled to celebrate the day of days in Great Falls High School.

The success of the fete was due entirely to Mrs. V. Carroll Huhn, who had charge of the program. Plays, music, and other forms of entertainment lasted most of the morning. At noon all the merrymakers, pioneers, and prospectors gathered on First Avenue North and held a grand parade.

The subscription campaign, which lasted all day, was won by the Seniors, the rest of the class following in their respective order.

The four Senior entrants in the popularity contest all came out on top, closely followed by Martha Jane Hart, junior, and Jean Armstrong, sophomore.

In the evening the best Roundup Day in the history of Great Falls High School came to an end with the gym packed for a merry dance by the happy Westerners.

POPULARITY CONTEST

THE four senior candidates, Herman Goodman, Isabel Gilchrist, James Irwin and Geraldine Gray, won the popularity contest which was held under the sponsorship of the Roundup. Sixteen entrants were nominated by the four classes.

Herman Goodman is the school cheer leader, concert master for the state championship orchestra and reporter for the Hi-Life. Isabel Gilchrist is president of the Girls' League and holds many other offices. James Irwin is a member of the state championship football team and president of the senior class. Gerry Gray is news editor of the Hi-Life, president of the Forum and an officer in many other clubs.

The twelve other contestants who were nominated were:

JUNIORS

Martha Jane Hart
Lillian Warren
Robert Luke
Max Kilroy

SOPHOMORES

Elinor Breitenstein
Winifred Cudmore
Jean Armstrong
Tom Landers

FRESHMEN

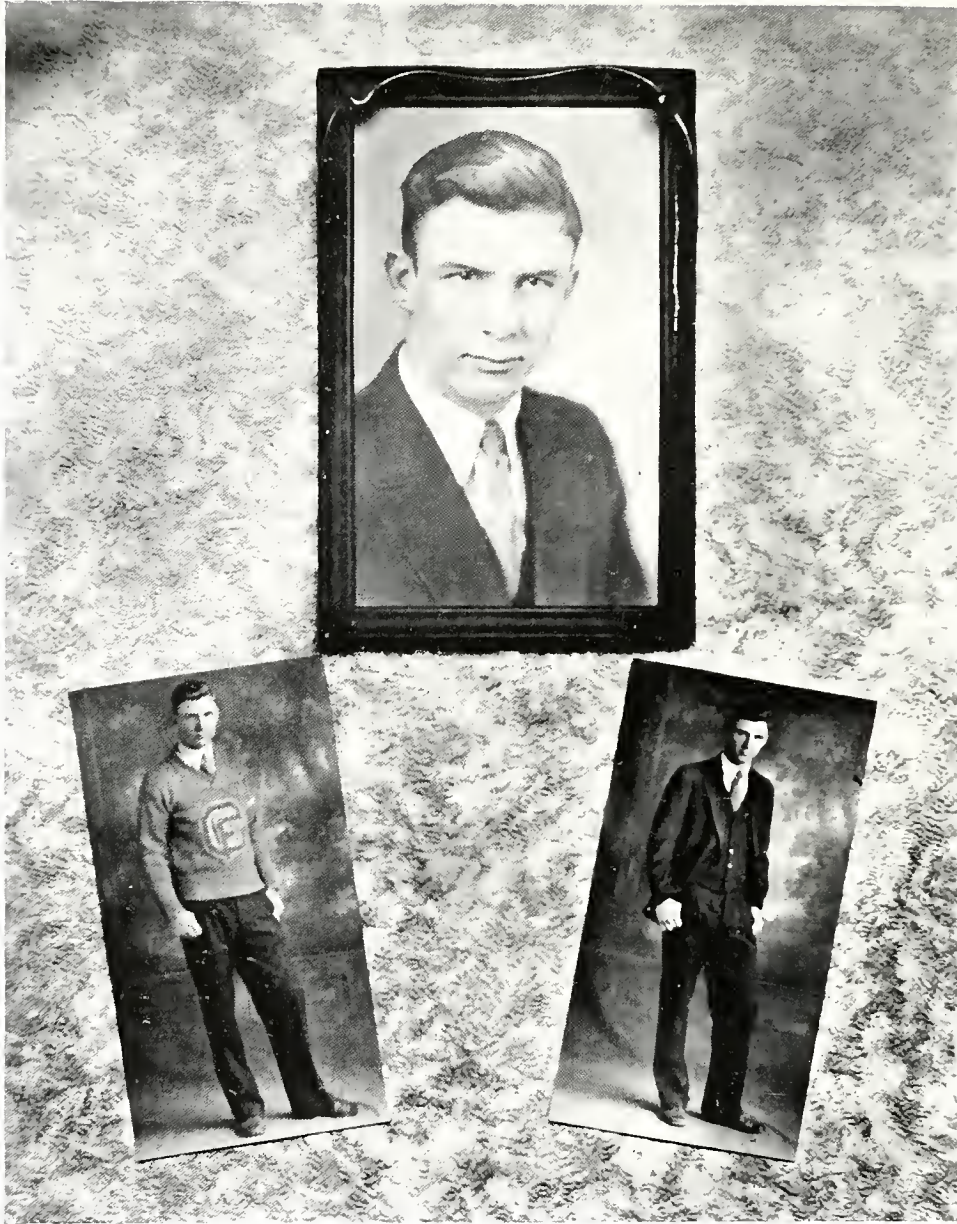
Louise Fergus
Opal Floyd
Leon Goodman
Tom Lux



KERMAN GOODMAN



ISABEL GILCHRIST



JAMES IRWIN



GERALDINE GRAY



September 8. School starts amid the usual shower of rain. More than 300 Freshmen are discovered wandering around.

September 9. Teachers suffer from writer's cramp. 1093 enrollment cards signed.

September 10. Football practice begins among the tumbleweeds.

September 14. Senior class meeting and nominations for class officers.

September 15. James Irwin is elected president of the Class of 1926.

September 16. Old graduates start visiting school.

September 18. Friday, at last. Fish for dinner, but no school tomorrow.

September 21. Football prospects are in the clouds. G. F. has the state championship cinched.

September 22. Juniors hold their first class meet.

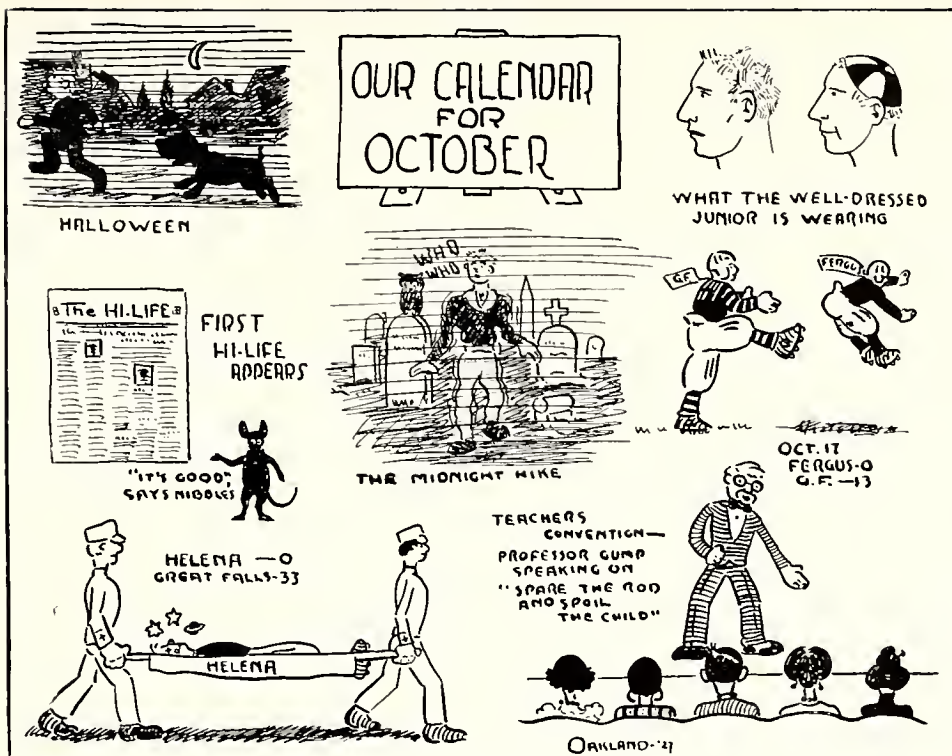
September 23. Fred Brown elected president of Class of '27.

September 28. Hi-Life launches its subscription campaign.

September 29. Hi-Life Assembly. Who'd have thought we had such actors in a school of 1100?

September 30. June is one month closer than it was 30 days ago.

ROUNDUP



October 3. Football stock takes a sudden drop. Four lettermen declared ineligible to play. Stanford 13, Great Falls 6.

October 6. Hi-Life comes out; James Collins, editor in chief.

October 7. Roundup staff elected. A bigger and better annual promised by the staff.

October 8. Junior play cast announced and Seniors start looking for clippers.

October 9. Girls organize an athletic club for first time in the history of the school.

October 10. Anaconda loses to revamped G. F. team. 3-0.

October 13. A scarcity of hair noticed among prominent members of Junior Class and rumors of a class riot are broadcasted.

October 15. Stephenson elected president of Sophomore Class.

October 17. Blue wallops Fergus High, 13-0.

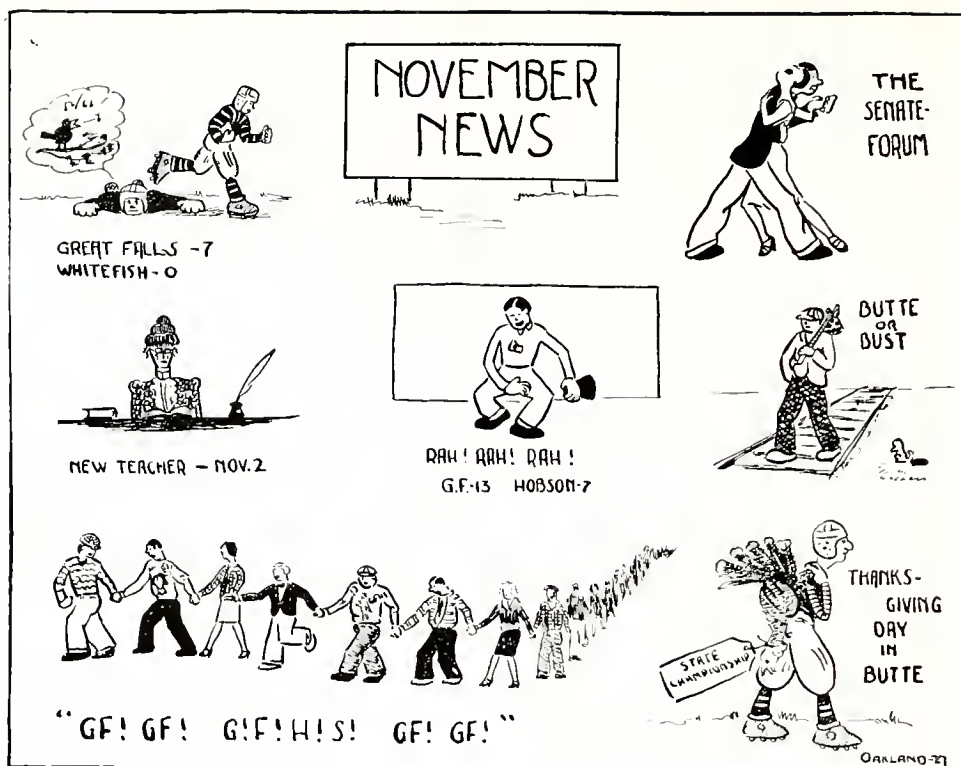
October 20. Charley Russell speaks at one of the best assemblies of the year.

October 21. Lowell Patton gives first of six Lyceum numbers brought by the Kiwanis Club.

October 23. Student Council begins to show signs of life and starts constitution.

October 24. Helena beaten. 33-0.

October 29. District teachers arrive in Great Falls for annual meeting. No school for two days.



November 2. "Did you see the new teacher?" "What's her name?" "How come she came here?" Miss Simering arrives and takes us for the count.

November 5. Physics gets a new air pump. Gift of the school board.

November 7. Mount St. Charles admits defeat. 9-3.

November 11. Armistice Day program in Assembly. Great Falls defeats Glasgow 39-0 in twilight game.

November 14. Falls warriors take district title by 13-7 count. Defeat Hobson in third game in eight days.

November 16. Mumps takes a fall out of the school's attendance record. Pickles and lemons take a sudden drop in price.

November 20. Senators and Forumites have first party in school year. Snake dance and pep rally staged for Whitefish game. Students in high hopes.

November 21. Whitefish takes count 7-0, but fights every inch of the way. Many students to go to Butte on Whitefish money.

November 24. Everybody is waiting for vacation and the big game.

November 25. Turkey in Butte. Blue shares championship honors with team that has forfeited all games so far. Score 27-27. Some game!!!!

November 26. Everybody sleeps all day after a strenuous night on the specials.

ROUNDUP



December 1. Normandy singers and bell ringers give Lyceum number.

December 3. Chemistry students visit the gas plant. Thirteen boys are wind broke trying to get to school in time for next class.

December 4-5. Boosters hold second annual school carnival. Confetti slingers and hot dog gulpers have gala time.

December 10. Trachoma fad strikes school. Smoked glasses in large demand.

December 11. Lettermen organize after long inactivity. State champions must get together and talk over old times.

December 12. Milne to captain next year's state championship football eleven, according to results of election.

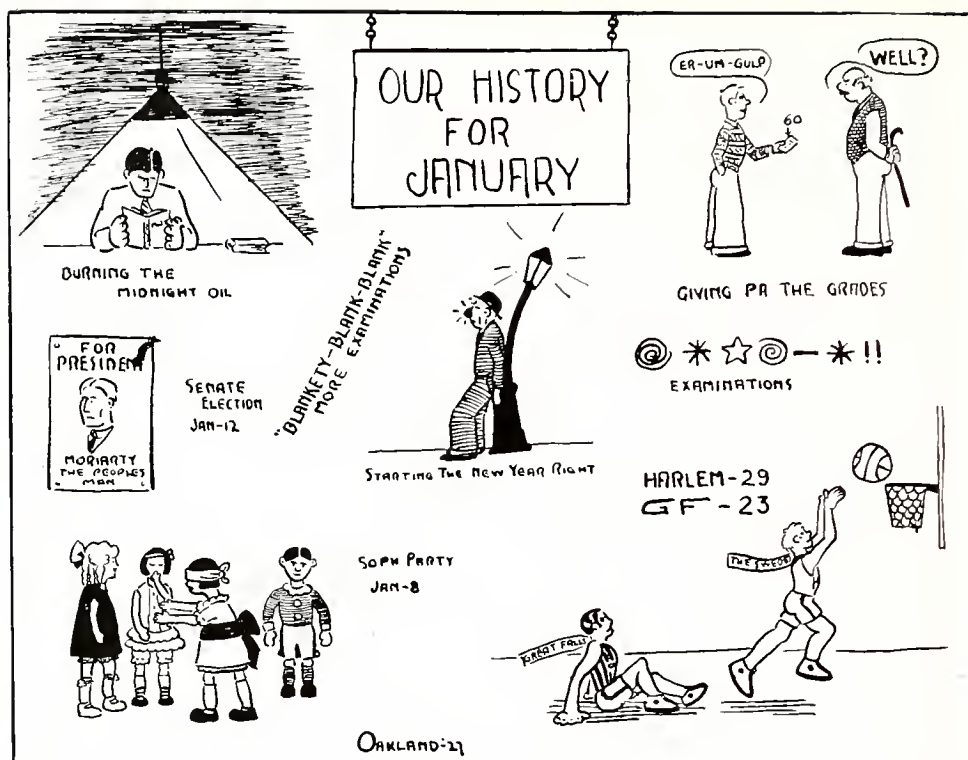
December 18. Juniors pull off a great play despite hair-cutting raid. Martha Jane plays like a million dollars. Seniors look on with envy.

December 20. Scott picks all state team. Acord and Milne place on first string. Four other G. F. athletes place on second or third teams. The rest of the squad given honorable mention.

December 24. Christmas program given by Boosters. Nine for Santa Claus.

December 25. Christmas. Boys thank relatives for flashy ties and girls for handkerchiefs.

December 30. Team leaves on trip along the High-Line to get experience.



January 4. School again. Team returns with good record—three victories and one defeat.

January 6. Several students still absent from effects of vacation.

January 7. Girls choose Violet Von der Vor basketball captain.

January 8. Sophomore party. (A nice time for the growing children).

January 11. Now's the time to start studying. (Examinations next week.)

January 12. Senate elects new officers; Moriarty is president.

January 13. Enthusiasm for exams arousing. Black list causing much excitement.

January 14. Music assembly. Orchestra introduced.

January 15. County Tournament begins. Blue wins first two games.

January 16. Centerville takes championship from G. F., 22-23.

January 18. Exemptions announced. Black list causes much grief.

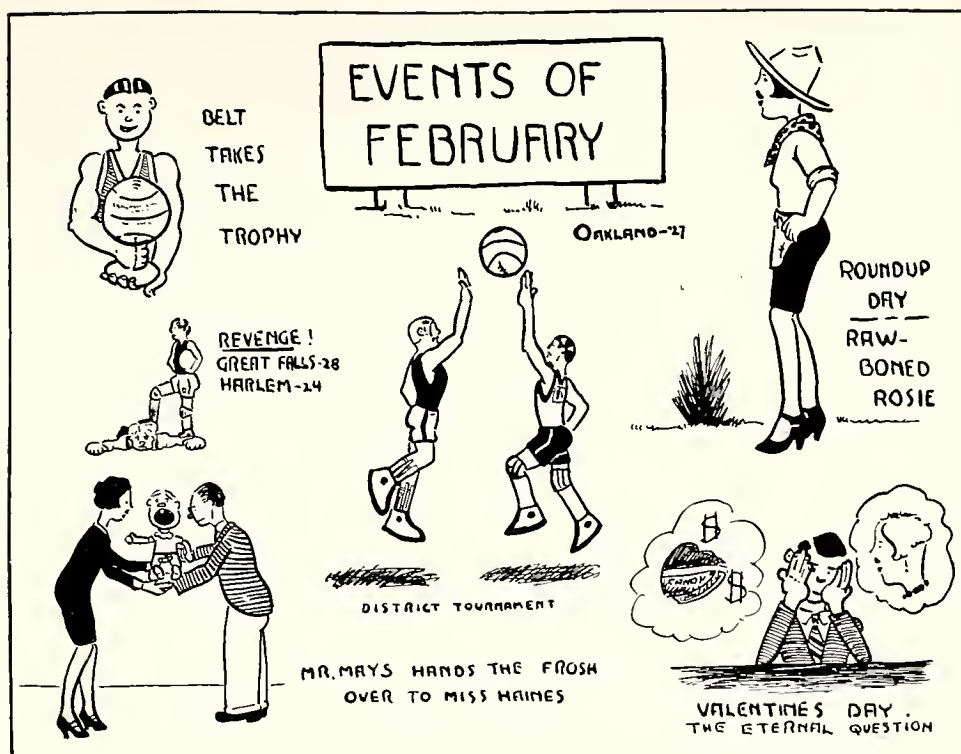
January 20-22. MORE EXAMS!

January 25. Report cards. Grief reigns.

January 26. New faces appear, but several old ones disappear.

January 27. Hi-Life subscription drive going good.

January 29. Home Economics and Tech clubs jointly enjoy frivolous stag party.



February 2. Semester honor roll comes out and eighty-seven students buy larger sized hats.

February 4. Hi-Life subscription campaign is on full blast.

February 5. Popularity nominations made by the classes. Blue conquers Conrad 16-14 in close game.

February 6. Anaconda is defeated on its own floor in extra period, 19-17.

February 11. Junior girls win basketball championship of the school. Seniors place third.

February 12. Roundup Day! Seniors win popularity and subscription contest. Freshmen elect Leon Goodman president of the class and pray for the best.

February 15. "Raw-Boned Rosey," the play given Roundup Day, is presented before the Shriners and earns eats for the cast at the Domino.

February 17. Senate votes to hold bi-monthly instead of weekly meetings; Scotton is too busy "steppin'" that certain party.

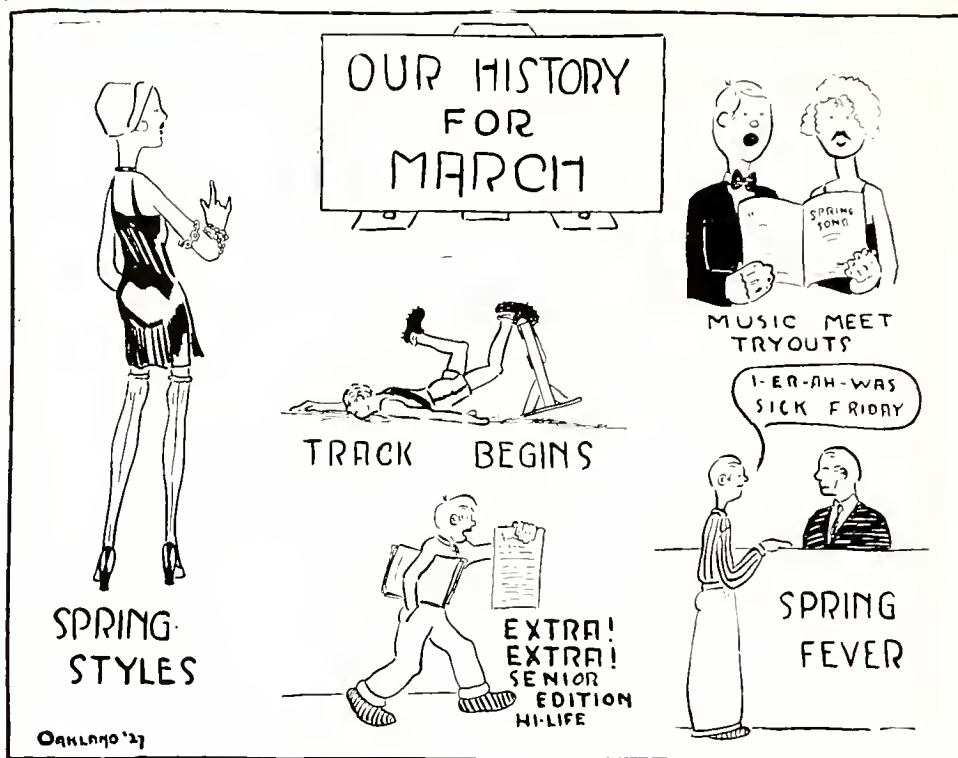
February 18. Seniors elect new Council member.

February 19. Freshmen at last persuade some one to take sponsorship. Miss Martha Haines consents to the precarious job.

February 24. Fifth Annual District Tournament begins in the gymnasium.

February 26. Great Falls beats the Swedes, 28-24.

February 28. Belts gets lucky and takes tournament from Blue, 24-22.



March 3. Miss Gladys A. Williams announces her intention to leave G. F. H. S.

March 4. Boys' Vocational Conference delegates stutter through a general assembly.

March 8. Senior pictures released and the trade market is booming.

March 9. The team that beat the Swedes leaves for Bozeman to attend State Basketball Tourney.

March 12. Music tryouts in the auditorium and soloists picked for the Music Meet. University warblers show us how it is done in college.

March 16. Kiwanis Club holds one of its regular meetings on the stage in a general assembly of the students. It surprises some how many baldheaded men there are in Great Falls.

March 17. Great Falls celebrates the invention of clay pipes and shamrocks.

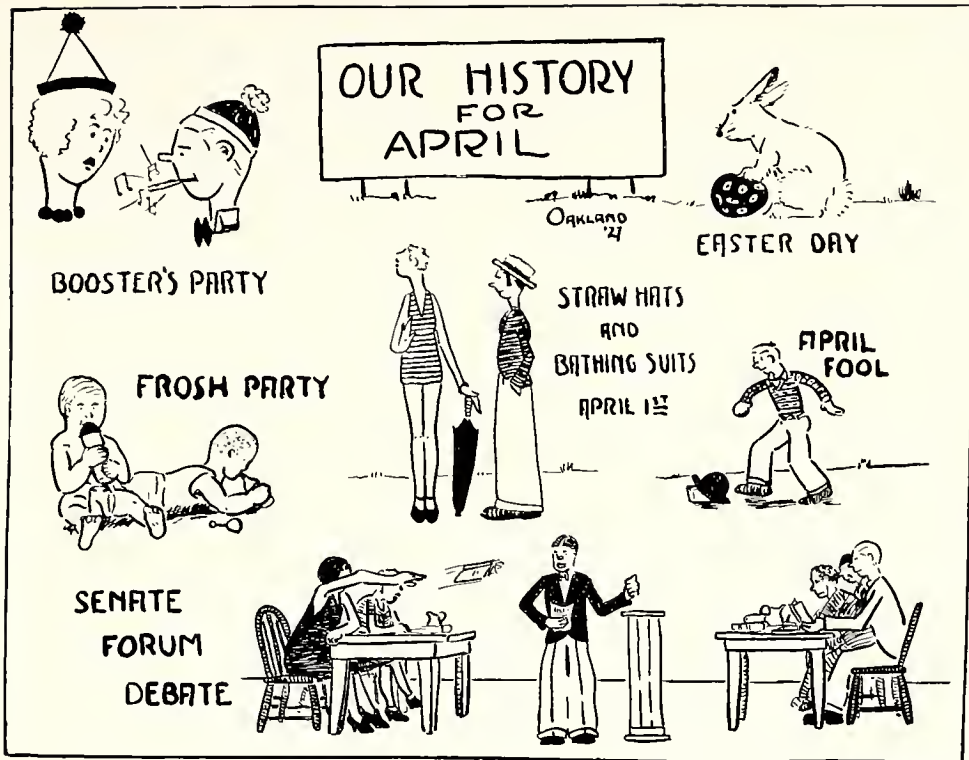
March 19. Music Meet contestants strut their stuff at the Grand theater and charge fifty cents a head.

March 22. Track candidates turn out and G. F. has hopes of again leading the state in this sport.

March 24. Senior edition of the Hi-Life comes out a day late but is an eight page paper. One hundred-seventeen seniors are named to be graduated and seventy-five others want to know where they come in.

March 26. Easter vacation begins.

ROUNDUP



April 1. Great Falls celebrates its winterless winter in a straw hat parade.

April 3. Three new school board members elected.

April 4. 23,000 dozen hen's eggs dyed in the city and called rabbit eggs.

April 5. School again.

April 6. Grades are given out. All are getting used to it now.

April 7. Music Meet contestants leave for Kalispell. Helena's band plays at station.

April 9. Boosters give one grand party for the Lettermen with cigarette whistles, paper hats, and punch as free as water.

April 12. Music entrants display their trophies at a general assembly.

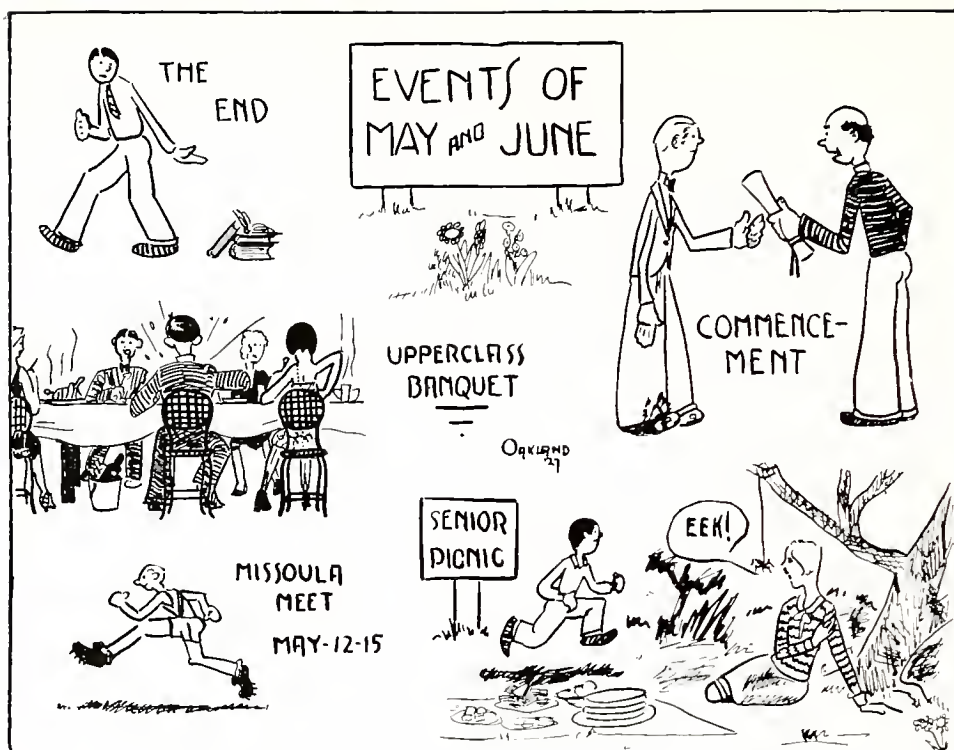
April 15. Senators out-talk the Forumites in annual gabbing contest.

April 16. Girls' League stage their annual kid party and feel natural once more in their life.

April 22. Commercial history class goes on a weiner roast in order to study the stars. The one and only "Star-gazing class" in school.

April 23. Freshman party. Jersey Dairy makes a bid of \$65 to supply the refreshments.

April 27. Juniors strut their stuff in a special edition of the Hi-Life.



May 1. May Day. Freshmen exhibit a longing to skip around the Maypole again. Roundup goes to press.

May 3. May flowers start flowering.

May 12-15. Track meet at Missoula. The Blue team exert themselves for the relay.

May 20. Jamboree day. J. C. Penney Co. makes a bid to replace clothing at cost price. Juniors win.

May 31. Seniors begin the terrible ordeal and start writing their final examinations in G. F. H. S.

June 1. Some students begin to be worried about their prom dates.

June 6. Baccalaureate.

June 7. The school starts on the year's last examination.

June 8. Seniors present "The Passing of the Third Floor Back" as their Senior play.

June 9. Class Night.

June 10. Commencement.

June 11. Juniors give the customary banquet and prom for the Seniors, and Seniors bid farewell to school and welcome the world.

"Rich prizes wait for those who do not waver;
The world needs men to battle for the truth.
It calls each hour for stronger hearts and braver.
This is the age for those who still have youth!"

CLASS NIGHT PLAY

SPIRIT OF '26

By Georges LeRoux

CHARACTERS

MR. LANDO, a Great Falls business man of forty years.

MRS. LANDO, his wife.

LOUISE LANDO, their daughter.

ROBERT DE MONCET, a Frenchman, student in Great Falls High School.

EARL WILSON, a G. F. letterman.

MR. DUNN, a man of fifty, an enthusiast over football.

SUSAN, a maid.

ACT ONE

TIME: August, 1925.

PLACE: Mr. Lando's country home, in the mountains.

SCENE I.

MRS. LANDO. Louise, Louise! You are sleeping, child?

LOUISE. Yes, what is it?

MRS. LANDO. Sleepy head, come. We must get supper ready. Being on a vacation doesn't excuse us from working when supper time comes. Your dad will be here any minute now.

LOUISE. He'll be here too soon. All he does is talk, smoke, fish, and eat. We poor women do the work.

MRS. LANDO. Women do the work. But what work? Don't you think cooking is better than working in a stuffy office like your father's day after day?

LOUISE. Well, anyway, he's not doing anything during his vacation. I won't work.

MRS. LANDO. O, you won't. You need to be disciplined, I see, but if I tell you that—no, I won't.

LOUISE. What, mother?

MRS. LANDO. Nothing.

LOUISE. Tell me, mother.

MRS. LANDO. I said, "Nothing."

LOUISE. You are laughing, mother. What is it?

MRS. LANDO. Not much; only that Earl is coming to supper.

LOUISE. Earl! Honest! Oh my! And you call that nothing. Why, mother, what a surprise!

MRS. LANDO. Now, will you get busy?

LOUISE. Where's my apron? Both-er this stool; it's always in the way. Here's the thing; now for the potatoes. Where's the knife? So Earl is coming!

MRS. LANDO. Yes, he is; but look at what you're doing. Leave a part of that potato for supper. Goodness!

LOUISE. Why did he come? Did he come just to see me?

MRS. LANDO. He was returning from the training camp in Utah, he said, and from your last letter learned where we were; so he dropt in this afternoon while Miss Louise was asleep. Your father immediately took him fishing. He is the huskiest boy I have ever seen.

LOUISE. Why didn't he wake me? Why didn't you?

MRS. LANDO. To surprise you. He'll come loaded with fish, I suppose, and try to make us believe he caught them. You know how he is.

LOUISE. Bluffs nearly as well as dad.

MRS. LANDO. You will hear a bigger bluffer yet, an absolute braggart. Mr. Dunn is coming here for supper. That man is terrible.

LOUISE. Oh, always something to spoil the fun. I hate that man.

MRS. LANDO. Don't say that, child. Mr. Dunn, although a gloomy person, is a man to be respected, and he is rich. Your father is indebted to him for his first position.

LOUISE. I don't care; he doesn't fit in with Earl at all. He is always talking about Billings. That's all he knows, Billings; but worse yet, if he doesn't talk about Billings, he finds fault with Great Falls. Wait till our football team meets Billings' team some day.

MRS. LANDO. I am afraid Earl will get into a discussion with Mr. Dunn about this football affair. You two had better go to the dance at the hotel to-night.

LOUISE. All right, mother; I don't want to listen to this Mr. Dunn any way. Let's see— We shall eat out here again today; it's so delightful. I wish we could live here all the time.

MRS. LANDO. You wouldn't like it in winter, I assure you. Here they are.

SCENE II.

Enter Mr. Lando and Earl.

MR. LANDO. Fish for everybody!

EARL. And not a fish story either.

LOUISE. Hello, Earl. Glad you came.

MRS. LANDO. How many did you catch?

MR. LANDO. Plenty, plenty, my dear; we shall have fish for breakfast and dinner tomorrow. We hiked up to the creek at the other end of the lake.

MRS. LANDO. Goodness, you men

ROUNDUP

are a nuisance; get out of my way, do, please. Yes, the catch is wonderful, but I am sure you had very little to do with it.

MR. LANDO. O! How I wish I were back by the enchanted stream where hidden voices whisper—

MRS. LANDO. (Astonished) Why, Jack!

MR. LANDO. —listening to the murmurs of the water, to the songs of birds and to the soft breezes in the tree tops.

MRS. LANDO. Jack! What's wrong with you?

MR. LANDO. —and the croak of the frogs, which is sweeter, I must say, than the voice of my wife, when her humor is as it is now.

MRS. LANDO. Now, listen to that man.

MR. LANDO. Well, Earl, my boy!

EARL. Yes.

MR. LANDO. The lady is angry.

EARL. Why?

MR. LANDO. You have missed a piece of nature worship. I told Mrs. Lando her voice was like that of a frog.

LOUISE. How you and mother get along is a wonder to me.

MR. LANDO. That's because you are just another woman. Mr. Dunn will be here any minute now. I am going to wash up, and Earl, the one who caught the more fish has to clean them. In other words—

EARL. I must get to work.

MR. LANDO. Exactly.

EARL. So long, Louise. (Exeunt Mr. Lando and Earl.)

LOUISE. Earl was the one person to complete my happiness on this trip, and if Bobby were here, then we could defeat this Mr. Dunn's pessimistic arguments. That man thinks somebody is waiting to hold him up at every turn of the road.

SCENE III.

Enter Mr. Dunn.

MR. DUNN. Good afternoon, Miss Lando. Are you alone?

LOUISE. Good afternoon. No, mother is in the cabin.

MR. DUNN. I love to see a young woman so busy at her house work.

LOUISE. Well, I'd much rather be sawing wood.

MR. DUNN. Surely, Miss, you wouldn't do a boy's work. Maybe you would rather be a boy.

LOUISE. No, no. I meant to say that I should like to be sleeping.

MR. DUNN. Pardon me—er—I made a mistake. I am old fashioned and do not understand your modern slang.

LOUISE. There are no reasons for wanting to be a boy when one has such boy friends as I have.

MR. DUNN. I am charmed.

LOUISE. (Meaningly) I didn't mean you.

MR. DUNN. Again I make a mistake. But, my dear girl, don't you think I can be a friend, although old and feeble? Why shouldn't you consider me as one of your boy friends?

LOUISE. (To herself). Feeble minded—Yes, Mr. Dunn, my folks have always told me to respect you.

MR. DUNN. How?

LOUISE. How! Well, you're a man to be respected. Goodness, I don't know—to me you are just a man whom I must respect as I do all other men and women, of your age.

MR. DUNN. Of my age? I am not old.

LOUISE. O, no, but you just said you were.

MR. DUNN. Do you know, Miss Louise, I am young enough to love—

LOUISE. O, yes; I had better call mother to tell her you are here.

MR. DUNN. She has probably seen me. I was saying—er—this world is cruel to a man of my character. You know how sad, gloomy, sullen; that's it, I am sullen. If only I could be given a pair of sparkling eyes to brighten the rest of my life, the light of your eyes for instance.

LOUISE. Mr. Dunn!

MR. DUNN. I understand. You feel I am too antique for you perhaps—

LOUISE. I—I do not understand you.

MR. DUNN. Simply this, Miss Lando—I want a young, cheery wife. Will you—

LOUISE. Mr. Dunn, you want to marry me? Why, I am just a school girl and I have promised Earl to go to college with him and be his pal.

MR. DUNN. I thought perhaps—I have money. Is money not tempting? You understand. But, please forget. I am at present in one of my dismal moods.

LOUISE. A poor mood for a proposal.

MR. DUNN. I can not help it.

LOUISE. I pity you.

MR. DUNN. A young girl like you pity me! Yet you are right. I am to be pitied. I enjoy but one thing in life; and that, strange to say, is watching a football game. I thank you for your kind attention and patience. I must pay my respects to your mother. (Exit.)

LOUISE. Poor man!

Reenter Earl.

EARL. Louise.

LOUISE. Is that you, Earl? I thought it was. Earl, do you know what?

EARL. Do I?

LOUISE. Mr. Dunn has proposed to me.

EARL. But who is Mr. Dunn?

LOUISE. A friend of dad's. His first employer. He has proposed. He's about 50 years old.

EARL (Trying to be gay). Wonderful!

LOUISE. You don't mean that?

EARL. Louise, did you accept?

LOUISE. Of course not. My, you are serious, Earl. I have never seen you stare so before.

EARL. Louise, you didn't accept him? I was afraid.

LOUISE. Now, don't get mushy.

EARL (Laughing). O. K., but I don't like to see other fellows fall for you.

LOUISE. He didn't; he was very formal and matter-of-fact about it, but positively not in love.

EARL. Old Bobby would certainly get a kick out of this; I'll tell him.

LOUISE. Oh; no, you won't. If you do, you'll never hear the end of it.

SCENE IV.

Enter Mr. Dunn and Mr. Lando.

MR. LANDO. Ah, here is our football hero. Mr. Dunn, this is Earl Wilson, star tackle of the Great Falls High School team. He has just been cleaning fish.

EARL. Mr. Dunn.

MR. DUNN. How do you do, my boy. A football player. You and your kind are the only worth-while men of this country.

EARL. I thank you.

MR. DUNN. Never mind.

EARL. Have you played football?

MR. DUNN. A poor helpless person like me can not play football. But I am much interested in the game. Now, the Billings team—Great Falls can never beat Billings' team. This year, my boy, the championship is theirs.

MR. LANDO. Bah! you and Billings. Earl, tell us about your trip to Utah. How does Uncle Sam treat his boys in camp?

EARL. I had the time of my life, Mr. Lando. We played football at times along with the rest of the routine. But what pleased me most was the food. It makes me hungry to think of it.

MR. LANDO. A hint that you are hungry.

LOUISE. Yes, let's have supper.

Reenter Mrs. Lando with some food

(Places it on table.)

MRS. LANDO. Come on. Mr. Dunn, please sit here. This is a plain camper's meal. Don't ask questions, but eat. This mountain air is wonderful for the appetite.

EARL. As Bob would say, "Let good digestion wait on appetite and health on both."

MR. DUNN. My appetite is never good.

END OF ACT ONE.

ACT TWO.

TIME: Fall of 1926.

PLACE: Mr. Lando's home at Great Falls.

SCENE I.

LOUISE. Physics is that science which pertains to the study of the change in form of matter.

EARL. "Throw physic to the dogs, I'll none of it."

LOUISE. What!

EARL. That's according to Shakespeare.

LOUISE. That's so; we have to learn those quotations on Macbeth. What's our history?

EARL. I don't know.

LOUISE. Well, you had better find out and study. Remember that next Thursday the championship game will be played and you have to get your O. K. slip tomorrow.

EARL. Yes, you're right, but the teachers will understand, I hope, that my mind dwells on football and not on school work.

LOUISE. If you don't get your O. K.'s you don't play. If you don't play for the good old Blue and White, where is the long-looked-for championship?

EARL. I'll get my O. K.'s all right. I'll play and I tell you Great Falls High can't lose.

LOUISE. Just think; you on the championship team and six members of that same team are of the Class of '26.

(Noise of some one stumbling.)

LOUISE. What's that?

EARL. I wager it's Bobby.

SCENE II.

Enter Bob de Moncet, recovering from a stumble.

Did you trip?

BOB. Well! Of all the sad experiences

None can compare

With treading in the darkness

On a step that isn't there.

LOUISE. Good evening, Monsieur de Moncet.

BOB. (with a bow). Good evening, madame. I swear, you do me honor to admit me without rapping.

EARL. Sit down and keep still, Bobby.

BOB. Oh! Mon Dieu, you are angry. Pray, what have I done?

EARL. Say, cut that out.

ROUNDUPS

BOB. G—r—r—r—

EARL. I have something to say to you.

LOUISE. I don't want any talk of business here.

BOB. Ah! ah!

EARL. You can get in on it, Louise, but I just want to save Bob some trouble I think he is getting into.

LOUISE AND BOB. Trouble!

EARL. Yes, trouble. As usual your mischievous eyes confessed for you. The principal told me your eyes told that you had taken part in that hair-cutting business before the Junior play.

BOB. I wish I had cut their heads off.

LOUISE. Bobby!

BOB. Well, I think maybe I'll have to be sorry!

EARL. That's it, Bob, old pal. I haven't seen you since the Whitefish game. What did you think of it?

BOB. Some game you played, Earl. That team we have can not be beaten.

LOUISE. No, it can't. Not with Earl there.

EARL. Go on!

BOB. And now for Billings. Are you going to the game, Louise? I am.

LOUISE. Yes, Dad is going to take us.

BOB. Boy! I'm gonna yell for you and the team:

Chocolates and cream,
Chocolates and cream,
The team! The team!

EARL. Then we are sure to win.

LOUISE. Will Ed be able to play with his broken wrist?

EARL. Ed doesn't know when to quit.

BOB. Wrist broken or whole, he belongs to the Class of '26. 'He dares do all that may become a man.'

SCENE III.

Enter Mrs. Lando.

MRS. LANDO. The inseparables are together again, I see.

BOB. Ah! Madame Lando, how do you do?

MRS. LANDO. I brought my sewing here so I could listen to your babbling.

BOB. Babbling, dear madame; mine is the voice of a king—

EARL. Or a joker?

BOB. Did you ask for a joke?

LOUISE. Spare me your jokes.

BOB. Ungrateful.

MRS. LANDO. And who said that?

LOUISE. Shakespeare!

BOB. Shakespeare did not—I did.

EARL. You take the cake as per usual.

MRS. LANDO. Speakin' o' cake, get those cookies in the kitchen, Louise. I forgot about them.

BOB. Let me.

MRS. LANDO. Goodness, no. You'll flirt with the cook.

(Exit Louise.)

How's football?

EARL. It's all—

BOB. Glorious. I speak for the hero, Mrs. Lando. He is so modest. The best players in the state, the strongest in the world, the fastest on roller skates—

EARL. That was the luckiest move in your life. (Trying to hit Bob.)

SCENE IV.

Enter Mr. Dunn and Mrs. Lando. (They hang their wraps up. Mr. Dunn keeps his cane. Bob and Earl move back.)

MRS. LANDO. Good evening. O! Good evening, Mr. Dunn.

MR. DUNN. Good evening.

MR. LANDO. We have guests enough to make this an interesting evening.

MR. DUNN. I shall be out of place among these young people.

MRS. LANDO. O, no, Mr. Dunn; you are most welcome. Please make yourself at home.

BOB. (Aside.) But the sooner you go the better.

MR. DUNN. (To Bob.) Sir?

BOB. I said Louise was coming with the cookies.

MR. DUNN. O, yes—

Reenter Louise.

LOUISE. Hello, everybody. Just on time for some cookies, dad. (She offers the plate to Mr. Dunn; then to Bob.)

MR. DUNN. Thank you.

BOB. I love pie and I love cake
I love anything you bake.

MR. DUNN (to Louise). A young coxcomb that—

LOUISE. No, Bob. Won't you please sit down, Mr. Dunn.

MR. LANDO. Well, Earl, I didn't notice you. You are very quiet today. That football game must be on your mind. That's all right, my boy.

MR. DUNN. Is that the young man I met this summer? He was cleaning fish then.

MR. LANDO. Yes, that is he. Did you see him clean Whitefish though!

MRS. LANDO. He saved the game.

MR. DUNN. Yes-s-s. Yes, pretty good. I respect a football man, but Billings—Billings!

BOB. Sugar beets, sugar beets.

We'll beat the sugar beets.

ROUNDUP

(To Mr. Dunn) I'll betcha two bits.
(To Mr. Lando) Slip me a quarter.

MRS. LANDO. You are among Great Falls rooters here.

MR. DUNN. Let us change the subject then.

MR. LANDO. I was telling Mr. Dunn about Louise's going to college with her friends next fall. Do you think, then, it is a good plan?

MR. DUNN. Certainly, if she must; but let her go with a group of people already tested.

MRS. LANDO. We want her to go if things shape themselves so that we can send her.

MR. LANDO. I think about four thousand will be enough. Through you, Mr. Dunn, I have been able to save that much and then a little more.

MR. DUNN. It should be plenty.

(Exit Mr. Lando.)

MRS. LANDO. My husband worked his way through Yale, you know. He is thrifty.

MR. DUNN. Yale? I am from Harvard, and you, Mrs. Lando?

MRS. LANDO. Me—I—er—I am a graduate of the eighth grade.

MR. DUNN. A good house-wife just the same.

MRS. LANDO. Thank you. Where is Jack?

Reenters Mr. Lando.

MR. LANDO. I went to look at my money. I am so afraid it may disappear that whenever it is spoken of I feel uncomfortable.

MR. DUNN. You are not showing your wisdom, my friend. You should have placed it in the bank.

MR. LANDO. It means so much to me, I don't see why I keep it here; but just reflect, this money means my daughter's education.

BOB. It is stolen! (Reading from a book.)

MR. AND MRS. LANDO. (Jumping up.) What?

BOB. Old Silas Marner got his money swiped on him. Poor fish, he shouldn't have kept it.

MRS. LANDO. What a shock. (Sits down.)

MR. DUNN. Calm yourself, dear lady. But, Lando, you had better take my advice; get rid of that money tomorrow.

MR. LANDO. I'll do that—surely—I got a jolt just then.

BOB. What's wrong now?

MRS. LANDO. You frightened us, with your exclamation. Don't do that again, Bob.

BOB. Woof!

MRS. LANDO. Bob—Louise, what are you doing with those cookies? Why, Earl hasn't had any yet. (She goes to give Earl some cookies.)

EARL. No, thank you.

LOUISE. He's in training, mother. That's why I didn't offer him any.

BOB. Poor Earl, no cookies!

EARL. And when basketball starts, it will be toast and tea.

MRS. LANDO. You amuse me. As if those cookies could hurt you.

MR. LANDO. No, mother, don't coax him. You forget that the big game will be played Thursday. By the way, Mr. Dunn, are you going to the game at Butte?

MR. DUNN. Certainly—Billings—

MRS. LANDO. O! there you go. Come, children, we'll adjourn to the kitchen and let them talk.

(Exeunt all but Bob, Mr. Dunn, and Mr. Lando.)

SCENE V.

BOB.

If ye should come to blows, Monsieur Lando,

Do not forget me as your second.

Mr. Dunn, we choose our weapons;

Toledo blades and VAE VICTIS!

MR. LANDO. Which means—?

BOB. I don't know! (Exit.)

MR. DUNN. A very strange boy.

MR. LANDO. But kind-hearted and a true friend.

(Bob's voice from behind.)

'Chocolates and Cream—

'Chocolates and Cream—

The team, the team!'

MR. DUNN. He is a staunch supporter of your team.

MR. LANDO. Yes, he is the cheerleader of the school.

MR. DUNN. Now, Billings has the cheer-leader. You should hear him and see him. Well, you will next Thursday when Great Falls finds a beautiful record spoiled at Butte.

MR. LANDO. How so?

MR. DUNN. Great Falls will lose. Jack, do you know that—(they talk)—Are you convinced?

MR. LANDO. No, I am not. If only for my daughter's sake, I will say that Great Falls will win.

MR. DUNN. You are stubborn.

MR. LANDO. Perhaps, and justly too.

MR. DUNN. Bah! This Earl boy whom you think so much of, he is nothing compared with the Billings quarterback—

MR. LANDO. Earl does his best. What more can he do?

MR. DUNN. Billings does supernatural stunts. Now, we have a quarter-

ROUNDUP

back who,—listen (again draws near and talks. This time Mr. Lando seems to become excited. Bob comes in on tiptoes and begins mildly to imitate Mr. Dunn's gesture.)

MR. LANDO. Now, look here; I think you misjudge this friend of ours. This boy is not the best on his team because they are all equal. But he has brawn, speed, brains, wit, and grit. He has a good coach and all the support he needs to back him. Wait until the game and you shall see, not the steam roller that crushed all the teams in the district, but a mighty team of speed and power combined, led by this lad. I played at Yale. My captain was a man like Earl, clean in language, in thoughts, in play; so is the Great Falls team of the Class of '26. Can Billings say the same?

MR. DUNN. That and more. Billings has a team of giants, heavy stubborn bulls, every one of them. That modest tackle of yours can't last one half. I know. (Hits the table with his cane.)

MR. LANDO. You surprise me, a man of your rank, you know it is not whether you win or lose, but how you play the game? Great Falls can boast of a clean team. Every man is eligible. Are all the Billings men eligible?

MR. DUNN. Yes—er—I think so.

MR. LANDO. Are they all clean sports?

MR. DUNN. Well, is that necessary in athletics? One must play dirty. Don't be a fool.

MR. LANDO. I notice you have called me a fool.

MR. DUNN. And a fool you are. Great Falls vs. Billings! Lambs vs. wolves! (Stands up.) Great Falls can not score against Billings.

MR. LANDO. (Same tone of voice.) Great Falls will make more touchdowns than Billings.

MR. DUNN. How do you know?

MR. LANDO. Intuition.

MR. DUNN. Will you bet?

MR. LANDO. I will.

MR. DUNN. That Great Falls will make more touchdowns than Billings? Impossible!

MR. LANDO. Yes.

MR. DUNN. How much?

MR. LANDO. Four thousand.

MR. DUNN. What?

MR. LANDO. Four thousand.

MR. DUNN. I'll meet you at the Thornton in Butte.

MR. LANDO. Thanksgiving day.

MR. DUNN. Good evening.

MR. LANDO. Good bye.

MR. LANDO. Four thousand—my daughter's money—Good heavens, what have I done? My child, you must not suffer. We must win.

(Exit.)

SCENE V.

Bob alone. Then enter Earl and Louise.

BOB. Well, I'll be dee, de daledum, dum dum—If Louise doesn't go to college, Earl doesn't; and if he doesn't, I don't; and if I don't, oh! what a college! Four thousand dollars that Great Falls makes more touchdowns than Billings. Earl Wilson playing, and I, the cheerleader, Hum! You win, Mr. Lando. No doubts left.

A needle and pin,
A needle and pin,
We'll win, we've gotta win!

And if Earl knows, he'll fight all the harder. A football game worth four thousand bucks. Ooooooh! A day may sink, or save a realm. A day may save a heart from breaking, too. So my wish come true.

(Enter Louise crying followed by Earl.)

EARL. So you heard all, Bob?

BOB. Sure, who said romance was dead? You are the hero. Do your stuff, old man, and save the maiden from—er misery!

LOUISE. Bob, don't be so foolish at a time like this. Dad's wager means my education.

BOB. It means two educations. Why, he'll have eight thousand all at once. Oooooh! He'll never be the same again.

EARL. How?

BOB. More change, eight thousand.

LOUISE. I didn't think my father would bet like that. I want to go to college with you boys. O! Earl.

EARL. We haven't lost yet, darling!

BOB. (Mockingly.) Love alters not with brief hours and weeks, but bears it out even to the edge of doom!

LOUISE. Stop that.

BOB. O! Love, O! Love!
O, Gateway of Delight!

LOUISE. Bob, don't be silly.

BOB. To love one maiden only, cling to her, and worship her by years of noble deeds. Until they won her.

LOUISE. Are you through?

BOB. I am.

EARL. Seriously, Bob, what do you think of this wager?

BOB. Some one will lose four thousand.

EARL. Bob, wake up; this is serious.

BOB. O! Monsieur, I know. I know four thousand, Monsieur Dunn will lose. Of course you see ze Class of '26 can't lose.

EARL. You are right, Bob; we can't lose—I can't lose.

LOUISE. Earl—I know you'll win, a championship, an education. You've got to win.

ROUNDUP

BOB. But, monsieur, in order to win, vous comprenez, you must go to bed. It iz nearly nine o'clock and I am your manager. Come along, son. To bed, I say.

LOUISE. Yes, boys, go; let's hope for the best.

EARL. That's all we can do now. But, Louise, for Great Falls High, for you, for the Class of '26, we shall try to win.

BOB. That's it, try, never say die, but cry, cry again.

LOUISE. We'll meet in Butte.

ACT III.

TIME: Thanksgiving day, 1926.

PLACE: A room at the Thornton Hotel, Butte, Montana.

SCENE I.

MRS. LANDO. I can't stand to see those boys play so rough. I understand that the boys like the game, but I don't seem to be able to believe they do not get hurt. Earl coaxed me to go but—oh! Well, it's too late now, anyway. The game is nearly over. The score was 14 to 0 at the end of the first quarter in our favor, but now at the end of the half they say it's 20 to 14 for Billings. I don't understand what made Jack wager the money. What could have come over him? It's nearly time for the third quarter to end. Bob said he'd call me up at the end of each quarter. I hope they have caught up again, and that nobody is hurt. If I had a boy, he wouldn't play football. (Phone rings. She answers.) Hello! What is it, Bob? You are too excited; I can't hear a word you say. The score is tied, 20 all, did you say? Great Falls, three touchdowns, two try for points and Billings two touchdowns, two try for points, and two place kicks. He hung up. Let's see, 14 and 6 is 20 and 2 times 7; 14 plus 3 is 17 plus 3 is 20. 20 to 20 and the game is not over.

(Knock at the door; maid enters.)

SUSAN. A letter for room 105.

MRS. LANDO. Thank you. But stay, have you any news of the game?

SUSAN. A taxi driver told me the score was tied.

MRS. LANDO. I know, but the game; what kind of game it was?

SUSAN. Great Falls seemed to have the better team. They said that team runs in perfect harmony.

MRS. LANDO. Thank you; that's all.

SUSAN. You are welcome.

(Exit.)

MRS. LANDO. A letter from Mr. Dunn. He has been called away. (Reads.) "Call at my office next Monday to settle the wager. It seems you may win. Yours truly, Dunn." Well, I hope he loses all right.

SCENE II.

BOB. (Enters.) Ah! madame, what a game!

MRS. LANDO. They won?

BOB. They did not lose.

MRS. LANDO. Talk, Bob—

BOB. The score! The score doesn't mean much. It's a tie, 27 all.

MRS. LANDO. Oh!

BOB. Mr. Dunn is done for!

MRS. LANDO. How, if it is a tie?

BOB. Didn't you know Dunn was foolish enough to bet on the number of touchdowns?

MRS. LANDO. Well?

BOB. Great Falls, four touchdowns; Billings, only three.

MRS. LANDO. Oh! I'm thankful. This was serious for me.

BOB. We have the best team. And how they played! Demons, every one of them. And Earl! He'll make all state, I'm sure.

MRS. LANDO. Then Louise can go to college next fall. Everything is all right.

SCENE III.

Enter Mr. Lando and Louise.

MR. LANDO. Yes, Lou is going to college with her friends; but come, mother, let's get out of here and join the parade. The Great Falls rooters are satisfied with the result of the game.

(Exeunt Mr. and Mrs. Lando.)

LOUISE. Bob, some game!

BOB. Some team!

LOUISE. Too bad your defense was so weak.

BOB. Weak—Ah! mademoiselle, it was our offense that was too good.

LOUISE. Earl will be disappointed.

BOB. No, Louise, he won your father's bet. It was he who fell on that blocked punt and made a touchdown.

LOUISE. Was that Earl? Oh! I am so glad.

BOB. (Mocking.) O! so glad; so glad! my hero—

LOUISE. Silly. But where is Earl?

BOB. I left him in search of a stray collar button. He'll be here soon though, and he told me to tell you that we are going to the dance at the School of Mines tonight.

LOUISE. What about the Thanksgiving banquet?

BOB. I'll tend to that. Gee, those Pilgrims were thoughtful fellows.

SCENE IV.

(Earl enters.)

EARL. Lo!

LOUISE. Earl, you played a wonderful game.

EARL. Thanks, girlie.

LOUISE. But I wish we had won.

ROUNDUPS

BOB. We didn't lose, I repeat.

EARL. That's the way, Bob; we did not lose. And we shall never lose. We have played our last game together, undefeated.

LOUISE. The boys of '26 can't be beaten.

EARL. If anybody says we got beat, I'll bust him.

BOB. Steady there, boy, I'll get the kodak. A little smile, there; throw out your chest. Steady!

EARL. You're a friend worth having, Bobby. Sometimes I could sit on you, but more often I want to slap you on the back. Without you and Louise I couldn't live.

LOUISE. Same here. I need you boys. It seems my life is in some way in your hands.

BOB. What? Getting mushy? Mon Dieu, zat isn't like you. Now, it's my turn. Oh! friend! Oh! best of friends. I couldn't live without the love of my friends. A true friend is distinguished in the crisis of hazard and necessity: he is gallant and loyal. That's for you, Earl.

EARL. And in you, Bob, everything is straight forward and springs from the heart: that's friendship.

LOUISE. I am but a girl; but, boys, your friendship is to me the best gift of the immortal gods.

BOB. There we are, friends forever and friends to all—That is the spirit of '26. What is wrong with your forehead, old kid?

EARL. You ought to see the other guy.

LOUISE. Soon we are to be graduated; we must set an example to others. We must do our bit to show the world that the Class of '26 is the best.

BOB. Its deeds of past and future are, and will be, the best.

LOUISE. At least, its football players are the best.

EARL. You forget the pretty girls; they, too, are the best.

BOB. Lip sticks, lip sticks
'26! '26!

(Curtain.)

—E—

The Spirit of '26 was presented by the senior dramatics class June 9, 1926. The play was coached and directed by Mrs. V. Carroll Huhn. The cast was:

Louise—Dorothy Dehon.

Mrs. Lando—Helen Hockersmith.

Earl Wilson—Lawson Swihart.

Mr. Lando—Delmar Moe.

Mr. Dunn—Robert Hutton.

Susan—Greta Fabrick.

Robert de Moncet—Georges LeRoux.

1926

Small side - "Lion"
 Lucille Johnson 21

Spencer Johnson 21
 11-12-12 12-12-12

Alice Templeton 28
 Lucille Johnson 21

Gordon Gens 26
 Fred Skoop 22
 Charles N Davis 27

Walter Johnson 21
 Herman Johnson 26
 Thomas Johnson 21

Frank Moe "Moe" 28
 Gene Moe 21
 Gene Wright
 Lloyd Horton
 Jack Ireland 26

John Ireland 21
 Wayne Taylor 26

Thompson Mayland 21
 Everett Harris 27
 Donald Moe 21



ADS

Fazel Kinner 21
 Fazel Kinner 21

Gordon Tappin
 Edward Kelly 22

Gordon Tappin
 Edward Kelly 22

Edward Swenberg 21
 Alice (Vine) 21 "Alice"
 Jack Skoodahl 29
 "Foxest John"

Arthur Piggott
 Harry H. H. H.
 Harry H. H. H.
 Dick H. H. H.

YIENE - L. KNE
 YIENE - L. KNE

Othel Patton 26 "Pat"
 Herbert Johnson 21

Bill Brock 21

Don Johnson

Ernest S. Baker

Arthur Henderson

'27 "Cap"

Norman Henderson '28

Joe Cannon
Coop. Luke

Bill Cunningham '28

Chas. (Bobby) ...

B. ... '28

... Ball ... '28

Bill Pratt '27

"Stewy" Dord '28



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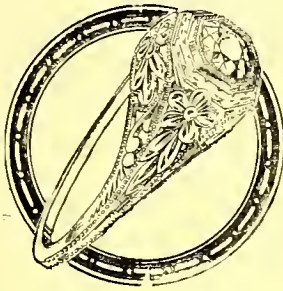
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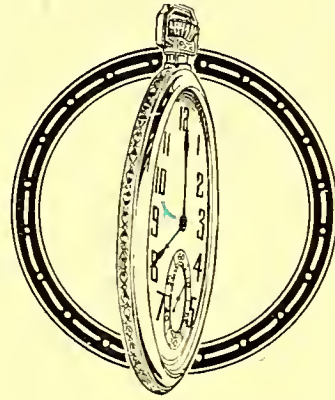
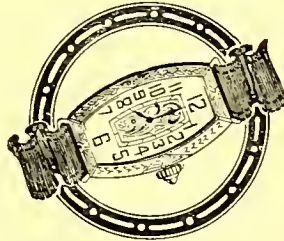
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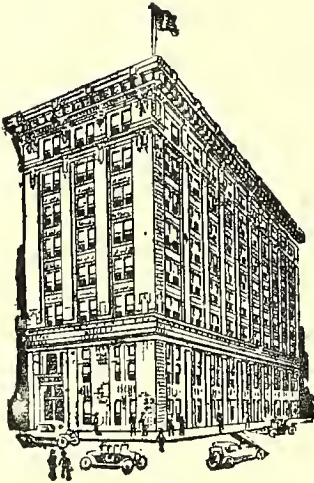
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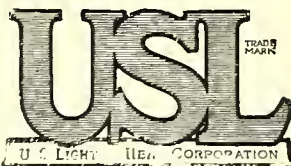
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
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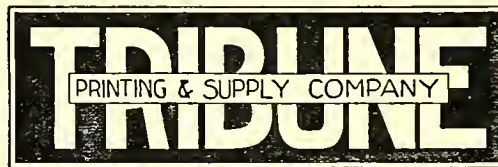
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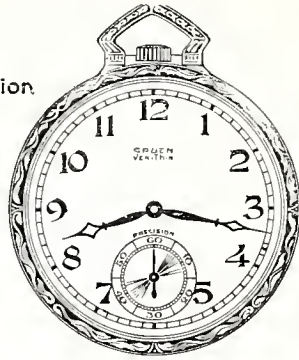
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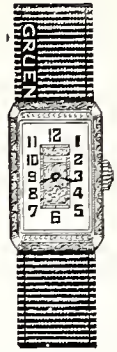
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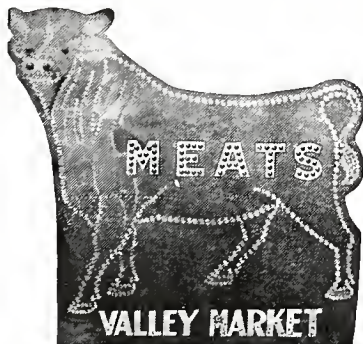
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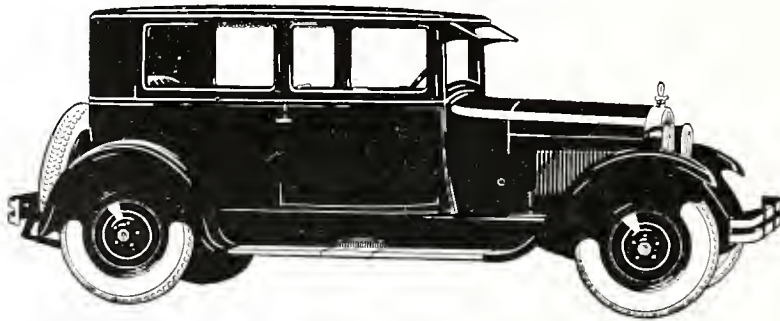
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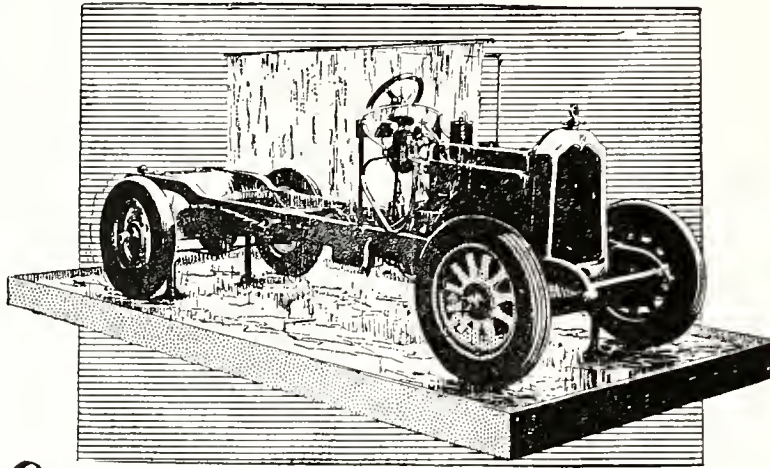
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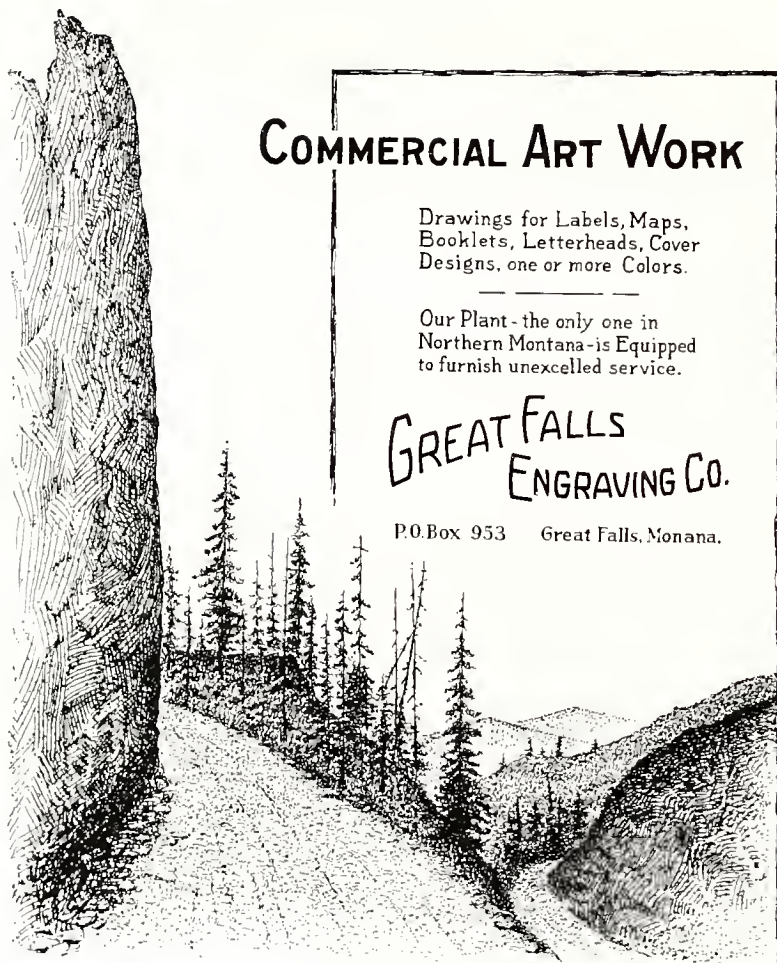
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